

THE WAR CRY.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Year. No. 10

WILLIAM BOOTH
General

TORONTO, DECEMBER 4, 1908.

THOMAS R. COOMBS
Commissioner

Price, 5 Cents



SCENES FROM WRANGEL, ALASKA, WHERE WE HAVE A PROSPEROUS WORK AMONGST THE INDIANS.



Cutlets from Contemporaries.



Paper.

Some of Its Recent Adaptations.

The United States makes up more paper than all Europe. The annual production amounting to 1,300,000 tons.

Roofs of paper and compressed wood pulp have proved successful. A Chicago firm makes paper garments, which are so light, flexible and convenient, that they are largely used in hospitals. The paper is made of the bark of the paper mulberry tree and is tub-sized and finely craped. Several eizes are superposed and sewn together. The garments have narrow woolen bindings, buttons, buttonholes and other fastenings.

Paper bottles and grain bags are made in Philadelphia. A recent invention is the paper horseshoe, which, according to the inventor, is more durable as well as lighter than the iron shoe and eliminates all danger of injury to the hoof, as it is attached, not by nails, but by cement. Two German engineers have invented a sort of re-inforced paper, composed of paper pulp, linen and raw silk, re-inforced with steel wire. The new material is light waterproof, fire-proof, and suitable for the construction of vessels, including warships automobiles and other vehicles for railways, street pavements, and many other uses.—American Social Gazette.

Convert's First Experiences.

The Meaning of His S's.

A recent convert of Cape Town I, Corps, told of some interesting experiences during the week. He is a sewing-machine repairer. After finishing his work at a certain place, he was invited to join the people at dinner, and did so. There was

The Praying League.

General Prayer: "O Lord be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, sorrow, or bereavement, and especially need Thy grace and presence at this time."

Special Prayer Topics: 1.—Pray for reclamation of backsliders. 2.—Pray for all teachers in Sunday Schools, Company Guards, and those into the spiritual care of whom the Young People are entrusted. 3.—Pray for success of all efforts to put away the evil of strong drink. 4.—Pray for all Soul-Saving efforts throughout our land. 5.—And every other land. 6.—Pray for success of The Army's Expedition to China.

Monday, Dec. 5th.—Lord of the Wildest Storm. Psalm xiv. 3-12; lxi. 1-3.
Tuesday, Dec. 6th.—City of the Great King. Psalm xlviii. 1-23.
Wednesday, Dec. 7th.—Winter Than Snow. Psalm li. 3-17; lv. 16-22.
Thursday, Dec. 8th.—Merciful Power. Psalm lvi. 1-11; lvi. 7-11; lx. 16, 17; lx. 1-12.
Friday, Dec. 9th.—Hearer of

brandy on the table, and he was asked to have some. Pointing to the S's on his collar—he always wears them—he replied, no, he could not while wearing these. They could not understand why this could be so, and eventually explanation elicited that they thought the letters stood for "Singer's Sewing-machine." When the matter was made clear, they congratulated the convert, who has been a heavy drinker on having taken the step he had.

At another place in fulfillment of the compact entered into by the Soldier of the Corps that when the time-run goes each day, special prayer should be made for an Awakening he knelt down beside his work at twelve o'clock. This was noticed by the gentleman of the house, who asked why he did it. He was told of the promise, and then said he thought it was a very fine idea to unite in prayer in this way.—South African Cry.

How Would You Do

If Jesus Came Just Now?

What would He find if He came just now?
A faded leaf and a fruitless bough?
A servant sleeping? An idle plough?
What would He find if He came just now?

Sooner or later, His coming's sure,
Say, would He find an open door?
His servants watching, with lamps aglow?

Would it be thus, if He came just now?

What if He came to the garden gate,
Ere sets the sun, or at daybreak?
Would His sweet flowers and lilies

Growing in beauty, watched o'er by thee?

What if He came in your hours of strife?

Fond your post vacant, found wasteful life?

A scattered flock and a broken fold,

Prayer. Psalms lxi. 1-20.

Friday, Dec. 10th.—Father of Fathers. Psalm lxi. 1-20; lxi. 1-23.
Saturday, Dec. 11th.—Held By the King. Psalm lxi. 1-20; lxi. 1-23.

READY.

Behold, thy servants are ready to do whatsoever thy lord king shall appoint.—2 Sam. xiv. 13.

Ready to go, ready to wait,
Ready a gap to fill;
Ready for service, small or great,
Ready to do His will.

Ready to suffer grief and pain,
Ready to stand the test;
Ready to stay at home and send
Others, if He see best.

Ready to do, ready to bear,
Ready to watch and pray;
Ready to stand aside and give
Till He shall clear the way.

Ready to speak, ready to thank,
Ready with heart and brain;
Ready to start where He sees fit,
Ready to share the strain.

Ready to seek ready to warn
Ready o'er souls to yearn;
Ready in life, ready in death,
Ready for His return.

—Selected.

The fire of love in your heart grown cold?

What if He came o'er this hour had flown?
Say, is the task that He gave you done?

Oh! what if you've left it all too late,
Settled your doom and sealed your fate?

—Bandsman, Songster and Local Officer.

Opening Fire

In Russian New Work.

Soon came opposition, first in the person of certain rowdy gangs of lawless young fellows, who did not stop at boisterous conduct in the meetings, but on occasions came armed with baseball bats, which they sometimes wielded none too gently. Another form of persecution came from sources from which only encouragement and help should be expected. But none of these things deterred the now growing company of Salvationists.

Now, to meet the need for the further instruction of the little group of converts, and of imbuing them with the Salvationist spirit, became a real problem for while there was a vast literature for such purposes in English, neither the Navy nor his converts could do much with English. So he sent an order to Commissioner Oliphant, at Berlin, for a complete set of all The Army literature published in German. This he duly received, and set about translating it into Russian. He also issued a crude sort of "War Cry"—every jot done by hand, but redolent of Salvationism. It contained articles in Yiddish Russian and German, and even cartoons illustrative of the subjects dealt with.

Last March the Corps was officially opened, with Envoys and Mrs. Reu in command. The latest statistics are as follows: Four recruits and one soldier returned. Last week, nine open-air meetings and ten in-

door meetings were held, and a number of converts were made, and are converting cross and awakening is promised. Jews.—American Cry.

Making the Best of It

Brigadier Margaret Allen

Believe me, dear Captain, often get a mistaken idea. Jesus does want a recognition of what "laying on the altar" really means. The face of old was thrown upon the altar it had to give. And now, when we no longer offer, but use the very figure of speech—an image, must not forget that it is upon the altar is to dedicate the highest use we can possibly. God allows no waste in His work. With infinite care He has made us to be our gift and offering. There one great idea has been designed, should be made the very best of it.

One thing more. Do not think that every human being is a saintly being before God. He has made him in His image and likeness, but not count yourself clean. He has counted you worth the blood of His dear Son. God respects the work of your free will; respect His. You are an agent of the Divine for God's service here and in companionship in eternity with Him. But no one is exempt from the possibility of iniquity and a phenomenal language. Live in the presence of Jesus and cannot be held back by the divine beauty and grace of your soul.—The Y. P.

Be civil to all sociable and familiar with friends and enemies to none.

RELIGION IN THE HOME.

No religious experience can be considered satisfactory, which does not influence the whole man—body, soul and spirit—in the direction of a pure service to God and his neighbors. All religion must be more or less a failure that does not enter into one's daily life, and especially one's life at home.

Hence the nature of the man usually comes out freely. Whatever restraints may lead him to act a part when in the world or amongst his comrades the real man will be seen in his family. A man can hardly be said to have any religion at all, if he is not religious in his own home. Nowhere will he find a more important opportunity for the exercise of love, patience, and faithfulness, than in the trials and temptations which attend home life.

In carrying out Salvationist principles at home, there must be a plain outspoken confession of his own conversion. He must neither be ashamed of Christ nor of His people. This confession should be made at once. The moment he has decided to serve God he should say so to those who are nearest and dearest to him. It should be made modestly especially if he be a junior member of the family; and more particularly still should this be the

case, if he be aware that it is distasteful to those who are nearer than himself.

There should be nothing of a beautiful masterful spirit. Let him remember that the light and power that he has, may not have come in this way, and therefore, while he is what he has received, he should consider the feelings of those who are near him as equal to his own. He should give credit for all that he possesses of religion to those who may claim the same. His declaration of salvation should be as far as possible away from the "stand as do, for I am saved."

In connection with the home, if he has injured any of the household, there should be a frank acknowledgment of the wrong and the reparation of the same. There is the ability of the man to show him, that they should be of the same. He should show it in the way of his own person. He should have the religion of his own to cherish graces of his own. How can people say that they are saved, if they are so far from those who are nearest them?—The General is Regulations for Soldiers and Salvation Army.

THE GENERAL AT CLAPTON.

A Heart-Stirring Speech Made by Our Grand Old Leader on His Reappearance at the Battle's Front.

Our last issue was given a description of the welcome back to the work accorded The General in the Congress Hall, on October 1, by a vast congregation of Officers, Soldiers and friends. Space did not permit us to deal with The General's speech at great length, we decided to hold it over for the coming week. This is it.

My dear Son, the Chief of the War, Comrades, Officers, Soldiers, Friends:—

I thank you for this magnificent reception which you have been pleased to give me. This gathering has been announced, I believe, as a welcome to The General on his return to public work; and, judging from the crowd assembled on this eventful evening and the enthusiasm that has been manifested, it has been correctly announced. It gives evidence that you are really glad to see me back again. (Applause.) I thank you for the kind words that have been spoken by those who have preceded me, and for the encouragement you have been pleased to give to those words. I thank you for the expression of your affection for me, and your confidence in me and my leadership. It has gone into my heart, and I need not say that I send back again to you the assurance of the pleasure it gives me to be with you once more.

I am glad to see you, also, because it gives me the opportunity of thanking you for the prayers and the sympathy that, like an ocean, have come down to me during my absence from you, and an opportunity of asking you to join me in thanksgiving to my Heavenly Father for His goodness to me in the trial through which I have passed and with which you are more or less familiar, and in so far as restoring me to health and strength and vigour as to make it possible for me to resume my place as the Leader of this mighty Movement.

The trial through which I have been called upon to pass, has been a real one, and was unexpected. I had gone through twenty-five out of the thirty-five days of my Motor Campaign with the usual smoothness, and had spoken some seventy-nine times with my usual vigour and ease—mostly for an hour—frequently to immense crowds. And the enthusiasm and affection displayed towards me by the thousands who came out to see me, I shall never forget. It surprised, I think, anything on any of my previous Motor Campaigns. When the trouble occurred I could not understand it, and I was rather anxious to know whether I was to blame. If anything happens, I always want to know where my responsibility comes in. (Applause.) People said I would not wear goggles. Well, I had some reason for not wanting to wear them. I had gone through five

Campaigns without them, and I did not want to begin with them on the sixth.

"Do you know what goggles are? (Laughter.) Did you ever try a pair on to see how hideous they make you appear? I think, too, of the song which says, 'My face is my fortune, sir, she said!' (More laughter.) On a Motor Tour my face is my fortune—it is anyway, to The Salvation Army to some extent.

The General's Smile.

"A lady in a certain town wanted to hear me speak, but found the Hall so crowded with people that she could not get in, and went home disappointed. At lunch-time, she was informed that in the afternoon The General was going to pass along a certain road, not very far distant. So she ordered her carriage, away she drove, and planted herself at the corner of the road. She waited and waited and waited, and when the White Car was in sight and she discerned The General she waved her hand, and The General smiled back. She was so delighted with that smile—it was such a beautiful smile—(laughter and volleys)—that she drove right off to her lawyers, informed them she had seen The General that he had smiled at her and she wanted him put down in her will for a legacy of £1,000. (Applause.) Now, if I had had my goggles on, I am not so sure whether The Army would ever have got that £1,000.

"However I'd wear goggles, more or less, until I came amongst the people who had come out to see and hear me, and, therefore, I am not willing to believe that it was on this account this calamity took place. (Applause.) I questioned my surgeon on the cause of the trouble, and he explained that I had got a certain bacteria into the eye. Do you know what poisonous bacteria are? They are small, living creatures so infinitesimally small that they cannot be observed without a powerful microscope. Though small they are fierce and venomous things. Small devils can often sting more seriously than big ones! He removed thirty-two, or more; at any rate, he sent thirty-two to the bacteriological department at Guy's Hospital where they nursed these tiny creatures and so prolific are they that in forty-eight hours, or less, that thirty-two had increased to five millions! (Laughter.)

Doctor and The General.

"On the Saturday evening, after I had returned to London the Doctor came to my bedside and said, 'I am afraid we shall have to perform an operation.'

"Have you made up your mind?" I asked.

"Yes," he replied.

"When shall it be?"

"To-day."

"At what hour?"

"One o'clock."

"I said, 'I will be ready!'"

"One o'clock came round, and I rose from my bed. Four doctors were present, besides the Chief of the Staff and two nurses. I said to them, 'Now gentlemen I commit myself to your skill, to your care to your will. I leave myself in your hands and in the hands of my Heavenly Father.' (Volley.) Chloroform was applied, and in ten minutes the operation was over.

"What makes it a little more difficult for me is that the other eye is imperfect and gradually becoming more defective. But the doctors say it may last another twenty years, and if the cataract that is forming makes it altogether useless they will remove it, and then I shall have as good an eye as ever I had in my life. (Loud cheers.)

"They say that a living dog is better than a dead lion, and I am worth ever so many living dogs, for I am a living man—a living Salvationist—a living General. I have been brought back again, I do not question for some high, wise and holy purpose. Anyway, here I am. And I am very thankful that I have been able by God's grace, to pass through this trial from first to last without a murmur, almost without a lamentation. I have committed myself to God. I have cried morning, noon, and night 'Whatever happens, Thy will, my God, be done.' (Fervent Amens.)

The Uncertainty of Life.

"I cannot tell for how long I may be here; it is not for me to say. The doctors were telling me that I might go on for ten years at least—some thought fifteen. Who can tell? What is there more uncertain than life? Since I stood on this platform last Commissioner Booth-Hellberg has been called from our midst. Oh! who will be the next to answer the summons of Death?

"Why then, you may ask, do I value life? Because, for one thing I want to spend the days of my pilgrimage, be they many or few, in a little more self-improvement.

"You say, 'Well, General, isn't it rather late in life to begin improving yourself?' It's never too late to mend. (Laughter.) I am anxious to improve my body. I also want to improve my mind. Brains are what we want, and I am anxious to brighten and sharpen mine.

"From the earliest days of my religious experience I have been trying to make myself cleverer. It is true I cannot for the moment read; that is a great difficulty; though if you

send me a cheque for £10 I shall manage to make that out. (Laughter.) I can only write with difficulty and I cannot read when I have written it; there is, therefore a necessity that I should learn to talk better.

"Then I am going to plan more. I have got two or three things I want to accomplish before I pass away; perhaps I have been spared on purpose to see them accomplished. I should like to see something come out of my University of Humanity idea, which I have mentioned once or twice. Most of all I want to improve my heart, I want to improve my soul, I want to improve my religion. I want to come into a fuller and more complete possession of those great blessings that were bought for me by the Saviour's Blood on the cross. I want a more intimate acquaintance with God; a clearer sense of His favour; a more perfect knowledge of His mind; more power to do His will; and more of that peace which passeth human understanding and that joy which is unspeakable and full of glory.

Forgotten Vows.

"If we are to utilise to the full, all these opportunities we must seek more Divine Power; we must have more prayer and faith; we must make more desperate effort; we must fight in reality not merely in name, and we must begin to do this now. Go back to the hour and place of your conversion, and remember the vows you made. Some of you are like Ananias and Sapphira and have gone back upon them.

"Oh, make this the occasion of your return to your duty. We will all return together, we will give ourselves over to the service of our Maker, as we have never done before.

"If you will do so, you will please God, gratify the angels, shake the world, bring thousands of backsliders to His feet, and have a Revival such as the world never knew, and never expected to know. The General will live to see it, and he will then know why God has brought him back to his public work once more. The blessing of God be with you all! Amen."

—C—

Commissioner Howard closed the great gathering with prayer, and as The General left the Hall he was tendered another ovation while many waited on the Congress Hall steps to give him a final cheer and "God bless you" as he left for his home.

The General, our readers will be glad to know, suffered no after-effects from the cauterisation of his Welcome Meeting, and is announced to lead a Week-end Campaign in Bristol on Sunday next the 7th inst.

Wedding Stampede.

Citadel Packed and Doors Barricaded with Humanity—Novel Nuptial Ceremony Held at Dawson Salvation Army.

(Dawson Daily News.)

To the glad sound of the cymbal, the happy pom-pom of the drum, the melodious piping of the organ, the harmonic quaver of the Brothers, and the electric tinkle of the tambourine, the first hallelujah matrimonial amalgamation in Dawson was consummated at the Dawson Salvation Army Citadel last night.

The Citadel was crowded packed besieged. There was more humanity crammed into the place and rushing against the outer door, than at a Socialist meeting in Spain to protest against the execution of Ferrer.

It was the happiest, most novel, and most enjoyable wedding ever attempted in Dawson. The joyous spirit of the occasion was contagious.

Many of the best known citizens attended, and a large number who wanted to attend could not gain admittance because of the crowd. The only thing wrong about the Ensign Johnstone's attractions is that he has his star events too often in a hall not half large enough.

After the Hall was crowded, the good people who could not crane their necks through the door, hove, and hurriedly erected a grandstand outside the big plate glass front and from that superlunated position happily viewed the proceedings.

The principals in the wedding were not known to the public until the last thing, and when Harold World-Ingford Butler appeared in the front of the Hall industriously preparing for the procession to enter, all hearts were raised to the keenest expectancy.

Professors Rhodes and John Dines softly introduced the first strains from Wagner's March. At this moment Aaron Waugh, a well-to-do Cranville miner, stepped forward and stood at attention under a magnificent mammoth white arch, augmented from the centre of which was a giant bell and the audience he held the happy groom. With Mr. Waugh was John Niffer, the best man.

The wedding party advanced down the aisle with the bride, Miss Elizabeth Black, a Salva' on lassie but recently from Scotland, escorted by Lieutenant Wright. Following the bride and bride's maid, were little Alice Howland and George Johnstone, the midgen drummer boy, bearing flowers. The bride was becomingly gowned in the uniform of The Salvation Army, with pretty poke bonnet, and a neat suit of blue. The groom was in the conventional black. The bride and the bride's maid wore large white sashes over the shoulders. Ensign Johnstone opened with prayer, and Lieutenant Wright sang a nuptial solo.

Facing the audience the bride and the groom took the marriage vows as pronounced by Rev. Turkington, of the Presbyterian Church. The high sweeping arch of pure white and the large snowy bell contrasted brightly against the gay colours of "The Army" flags and decorations, elaborately bestowed on every part of the Hall.

After the knot was tied, the Ensign called on friends for remarks. It was a happy informal gathering, lasting but a short time but holding all with deep interest. It was not a solemn and sad affair, but many happy statements were made. The Ensign called on the bachelors to explain why they remain single, and on the married men to give their experiences and tell of matrimonial bliss. This afforded many a good-natured laugh.

Rev. Turkington made a complaint that the Ensign did not have a bigger Hall, and predicted that the next party should be accorded that honour, and added that he would venture to say that if Worthingford Butler would not be a bachelor more than five years. Butler was given a chance to reply, and said it was the fault of the ladies; that he hated

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby Welcomed to Their New Command.

City Marshal Seeks Salvation in Their First Meeting.

BRIGADIER and Mrs. Adby have received a hearty welcome from the comrades of the St. John, N. B. Division.

A welcome tea to which the Provincial, Rescue Men's Social, and the City Corps' Officers were invited was followed by speeches on the part of representative Officers, and the new Divisional Commanders.

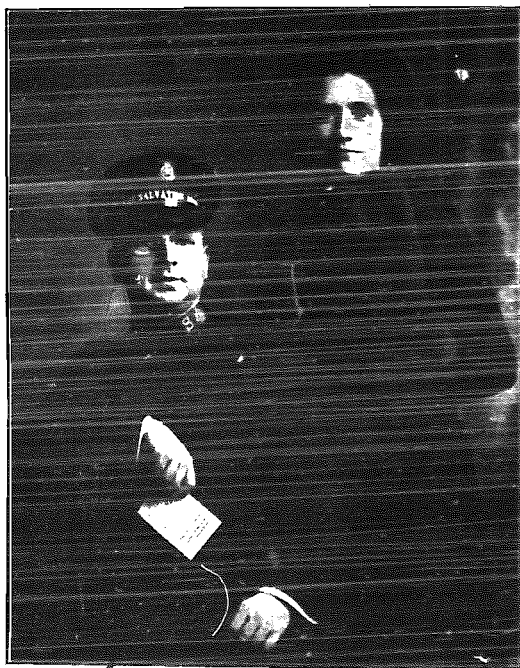
Our correspondent informs us that the talks of Brigadier and Mrs. Adby will long be remembered by those privileged to be present.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner presided over the good public welcome meeting in the Citadel. He said it seldom

which was received with the greatest jubilation and the rest of the speakers, yet he felt that unless someone started to serve God at their first meeting both he and Mrs. Adby would be disappointed. God drew near as he told of the power of Christ to save the worst.

In the prayer meeting several held up their hands for prayer and the City Marshal came forward for salvation. There is a feeling of great expectation running throughout the Division, and the spirit of revival is in the air. We are anticipating some wonderful times in the Division, under our new Leaders.—H. H.

The Daily "Standard" contains the following report of the installation:



Brigadier and Mrs. Adby.

fell to the lot of an Officer to welcome and install his successor, but that it was a great pleasure for him to do so on this occasion, and paid a well-deserved tribute to the Brigadier's long and successful service.

After other speeches from representative speakers the Colonel called upon the Brigadier for a solo, and his rendering of "Down at the Saviour's Feet," made a deep impression upon the people.

Mrs. Adby also spoke, and the incident she told, relating to women prisoners, and The Army's work amongst them thrilled the congregation. The Rescue Officers feel that they have a sympathetic friend in her.

The Brigadier then spoke, and said that while he deeply appreciated the welcome accorded by the Colonel and Staff-Captain Barr (who, by the way, is staying on with the Brigadier, the announcement of

housing and enthusiastic was the welcome accorded Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, the new Provincial Commanding Officers at The Salvation Army Citadel last evening. Lieut.-Colonel Turner, the retiring Commander, presided at the gathering, and duly installed the new Officers in the Command. Under the new arrangement, Brigadier Adby will have command over New Brunswick, P. E. I. and Bermuda, while another Officer has been appointed to the Nova Scotia Command. Lieut.-Colonel Turner will go to Toronto.

The Citadel was well filled last evening, and it was evident that the new Commander, with his expansive smile and wonderful voice made a good impression.

Treasurer Barnes, in speaking of the Corps on the East side of the harbour, referred to the excellent record of Brigadier Adby both in Canada and the Old Country, and

women, hated them with a vengeance. Harold meant to say that he dearly loved the young and beautiful, but he explains to-day, he lost his eye, and it had to go with the audience for what he said and not for what he intended to say. Harold is having the time of his life to-day, squaring himself.

After the big meeting, the Hall was cleared and covers laid under the direction of Mrs. Johnstone and Lieutenant Wright, for thirty. Music and songs mixed with the wedding feast, and many stories, helping to make it all the happier. The bride and the groom responded pleasantly to speeches in their honour.

assured the new Commander of the best support.

Sergeant-Major and Adjutant were actively on duty at the Corps the Ensign the Metropolitan, and the Brigadier a pleasant Staff-Captain Barr, the Chancellor to the new

made some important announcements, and told of his own service in the Adby in Scotland, and twenty years ago.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, the local Staff to be made and charged him to be a new Officers and men of power and eloquence.

North-Western

The building operations some time ago in connection with the construction of the new Calgary, the new building wing to Grace Hospital, and the new building wing, are being supervised by Band-Sergeant Kilpa, and Andrew McLean, respectively.

Brigadier Burditt, the new Commander, is giving a great attention to these important buildings, and under his direction, he confidently anticipated the buildings will be handsome and to the already splendid group of the North-West Province.

The financial side of the building is being supervised by Captain Laidlaw and Mr. being specialists in their branch of work.

While the building operations in progress at Calgary, the work is being carried on in an admirable manner, and on Sunday meetings have been held in the new building. A small number of the Young People's meetings, and a remainder of the week, the views were held in the open air.

One of the novel features of the Sunday afternoon service was that no fewer than ten experienced musicians, and gave testimony to the power and keeping power of God.

With the opening of the season there are evidences of revival of soul-saving throughout the Province, and some of our Corps, we are pleased to report, have blessed experiences in the field.

Lieut.-Colonel John F. Smith, visiting this Province in the name of the Young People's Corps, and advanced Training Division, and has been made a source of blessing and inspiration at the Corps so far visited. The one commenced his tour at Arthur, where he was met by Arthur Burditt, and then on to Winnipeg. There he presided over the wedding of Brandon Regina, Moore, and Jane Hall and Calgary. He placed Staff-Captain Armstrong in the Pacific Province. On his return he will visit the Corps at Vancouver, and at Victoria, and conduct a Corps-Cadet's Corps, a boldness meeting with the Corps of the city.

The Officers in command of Corps visited are to be highly gratified on the result of efforts in securing for the Corps all good crowds, and in this way making his visit to the Corps. The Colonel also gave personal interviews, and addresses, and lecture on the Thematic of the Corps, much appreciated, and was remembered.

Adjutant Cummins has been to go on to the prolonged unbroken of his throat. When he is appointed, he is to be put on record many speeches on the Corps.

(Continued on page 5)

THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS

Long Sault Rapids.

proposal to harness the Long Sault rapids by a series of dams, will create over half a million horsepower of electricity, has proved by the people of Cornwall vicinity.

A million dollars has already been spent in preparing plans, but property etc., and from twelve to ten million dollars will be spent in the next ten years if the project goes on. It is proposed to build a dam across the Sault with a lock which will over the rapids at one lift. This will give 65,000 horsepower. A small dam will be built across the rapids between Long Sault and the island, making a boat waterfall 3,800 feet long.

India.

new and striking epoch in the history of India has begun, and we are to be allowed to have an important share in the legislation of the country.

Under the programme adopted all the special interests may be represented to the viceroy's provincial councils, but in view of recent anarchistic outbreaks, a guard is provided in a qualification which empowers the Imperial Provincial Governments to designate those persons whose opinion is considered contrary to the interests.

The Viceroy's Council in future will have 370 members instead of 150, of whom a total of 100 will be elected, as against 39 up to heretofore. The functions of the council will be considerably enlarged, and it will be enabled to take an active part in the making of Budget and all legislation. The council will assemble in January.

Europe's Problem.

One of the greatest problems of the British statesman will have to do this winter, is what to do with the unemployed.

According to the views of Mr. E. Walker, President of the Board of Commerce, who has recently come on a trip to England, Britain rapidly enters upon her decay and great nation, if she does not immediately with this state of affairs.

Mr. Walker believes that the problem is much more critical in Britain than in any other European country. He says, there is in the vigorous, not only the population in Britain that there is in other European countries. Instead, England we see country after country given over to grazing with a little intensive farming, and a little of growing foodstuffs for other countries, while country English city-bred people want and work.

The result of this is that while there must be congestion wherever they are crowded as they are in the towns, there is no such terrible congestion and vast pauperism in England. Such congestion is actually always accompanied by lack and physical degradation. In view of such facts, it would be surprising if Lord Dunsford's scheme were adopted. He advises at each town secure a tract of land in the colonies, to which it should emigrate its unemployed, all men being under contract to work to agricultural work for a certain time.

Relative Strength of the Powers.

A comparison of the combined land and sea forces of the triple alliance, with those of the triple entente, shows to what extent the land forces of the world powers are increasing. The armies of the triple alliance (Germany, Austria, Italy) number over 414 millions of men, with 144 guns. The navies contain 411 ships, including 100 battleships and submarines, with 1,217,757 tons displacement, and 4,202 naval guns.



London's First Vision of Flight—An Airship 700 feet Above the Earth.

United forces of Great Britain, France and Russia are: Armies, 4,085,000 with 9,972 guns; and navies, 1,095 vessels of 2,288,322 tons displacement, and 8,634 guns.

Italy is weakest of the six powers but if she forsook the triple alliance and joined the entente, then the Austro-German combination's army would number 3,759,000 men and 7,864 guns, and the combined navies 240 ships with 486,475 tons displacement, and 2,892 guns. This combination would free the quadruple entente's 4,885,000 soldiers with 10,522 guns, and 1,180 ships of 2,241,322 tons displacement, and 9,947 guns.

The Modern Gladiators.

In all ages men have been found who were willing to risk their lives in order to afford sport for the crowd. In the days of the Romans the popular amusement, too, the form of gladiatorial contests. Today in some parts of the world bull-fights are indulged in, the bull-fighters exposing themselves to no inconsiderable risk. The football field is also claiming many victims.

According to figures compiled by a Chicago paper, thirty lives have been lost through football during the present season, while 211 have been injured. The thirty deaths include eight college players, 20 high school boys and ten members of a professional club. The injuries were divided among 171 college men, forty high-school players, and five athletic clubs. Twenty-five suffered internal injuries, nineteen dislocated ankles, nineteen fractured ribs. Fifteen legs and ten members of a professional club. The injuries were divided among 171 college men, forty high-school players, and five athletic clubs. Twenty-five suffered internal injuries, nineteen dislocated ankles, nineteen fractured ribs. Fifteen legs and ten members of a professional club.

Destructive Gale in Newfoundland.

A terrible gale recently raged along the coast of Newfoundland, and much damage was done to shipping. Thirty fishing vessels and trading schooners were driven ashore

and half a dozen craft are missing, driven to sea and possibly sunk.

Telegraph poles and fishing houses and signal stations went down before the blast, which also demolished wharves, waterside buildings and fishing outfits. Many of the vessels driven ashore were at anchor.

Courageous Naval Officer.

An incident which well illustrates the spirit of bravery and comradeship that has gone far to make the British navy the first in the world, was recently witnessed at Spithead. An able seaman named Barnes belonging to the cruiser "Antrim," was swept overboard by a heavy sea, and began to sink.

Fortunately for the injured sailor, the accident had been witnessed by Lieutenant Frederick H. Hallows, first lieutenant of the "Antrim." To that fact Barnes owes his life.

Without a moment's hesitation, and with all his clothes on, the young officer plunged headlong from the cruiser's side into the sea. The tide was rapidly carrying Barnes away from the ship but in a few strokes Hallows had come up to the unconscious man and seized him. The rescuer now devoted all his efforts to keeping Barnes's head above water. Meanwhile another lieutenant and a seaman instructor had also dived in, and swimming to the spot, they assisted Lieutenant Hallows to get Barnes safely into the boat, which was pulled to their aid.

Liquor Traffic Doomed.

Speaking at Massey Hall, Toronto, recently Mr. Morrow, of South Dakota predicted that many of his hearers would see the day when there would not be a saloon distillery or brewery in America. Every hour twelve people died in the United States from the effects of liquor, said Mr. Morrow who declared that every dollar that went into the bar came out of the cash drawer of the general merchant.

"When the business world," he ob-

served, "gets behind the movement, the end of the traffic is in sight." Forty millions of the population of the United States, it was explained, are now under prohibition, and had proved it a success.

Restlessness in Britain.

One of the causes of the restlessness of Britain just now, is stated to be the changes in the rates of wages.

According to a report issued by the British Board of Trade, over 562,000 workpeople had their rates of wages changed during 1908. Of these 119,000 received advances amounting to over £7,200 per week, and 444,000 sustained decreases amounting to £66,100 per week whilst the remaining 386,000 workpeople had upward and downward changes which left their wages at the same level at the end as at the beginning of the year. The net result of all the changes was, therefore a decrease of £58,200 per week.

The changes in rates of wages taking effect in the first six months of 1909, showed that the downward movement in wages, which commenced early in 1908, was still maintained. In every group of trades, with the exception of clothing, printing, and employees of local authorities, the changes resulted in net decreases in the net amount of valuation being £67,744 per week.

Teneriffe Volcano Active.

A volcanic eruption recently occurred in the Canary Islands, and a new crater appeared in the Las Flores Mountains. All the villages in the vicinity have been evacuated. The eruption, however, has greatly diminished, and the danger is now considered less, in spite of the opening of new craters, which are throwing out flames and cinders. The lava from the volcano now covers an area about a mile and a half in length, and half a mile in width, and is advancing about six or eight yards an hour.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

St. John's "Standard," 8, 11, 69.

The Salvation Army, now in Council here, is reporting on a year of important work for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the people and especially of those who need assistance most and are the hardest to help. This great religious and benevolent organization has provided itself even in this city, able to do some good things better than any other agency. It has gained the confidence of generous people, interested in helping the destitute, and the stranger, in rescuing the fallen and in caring for homeless babies that are worse than fatherless. The Salvation Army methods did not at first appeal personally to the great body of Christian worshippers. General Booth set at naught the conventions of churches and churchgoers. But he was not deterred. He knew that great religious statesman and organizer took for his parish the millions without the fold. Gradually he and his people showed that they could reach people who had not been reached by others, and the Commander, who was, and is still, a street preacher, who at first met ridicule and violence, is now consulted by the highest authorities of the British Empire in regard to the gravest social problems, while his organization is entrusted with enormous national responsibilities. The Salvation Army has conducted a great work of its own, and has done hardly less in showing churches, states, philosophers and reformers, how to get nearest to the submerged population and to help them. There was never a time when those who are comfortably and relatively safe have felt as they do now their duty to seek and save those who through their fault and incompetence or the fault and incompetence of their parents, have now power or no desire to escape. The Salvation Army has had a large share in promoting this sympathy and giving it practical form.

Band Chat.

Galt Band is still improving, under the leadership of Bandmaster Lawrence. The latest marches and selections are being rendered in good style. Three years ago the Corps had no Band at all. The start was made with five Bandmen all of whom came from the Old Country. Today there are eighteen players and two learners, and still we have room for more. If you can come write, The Bandmaster, Box 1022, Galt.

The Territorial Boys' Band has recently welcomed three new players who manipulate 1st cornet, 1st horn, and slide trombone. Two boys are also making good progress as learners.

One or two wellwashed all alive boys, who have brass instruments of their own, would be welcomed in the Band's ranks. Call or write to Ensign Stitt, Bandmaster T. Y. P. Band, S. A. Headquarters, Toronto.

Riverdale Bandmen are highly pleased with the toll and leadership of their new Bandmaster, Captain J. A. Rivers. The muster at the last practice was twenty-five. The Band starts on its Christmas serenading during the first week in December.

Bandman W. Jackson has gone in for bigger things—he has laid down the Eb, and taken up the mellophone. He is "making good" already. Brother Marshall Wilson has lately joined the Band's ranks, and is doing well on 2nd trombone.

Says an Oshawa newspaper:—

Last Tuesday evening, November 9th, was one of special interest to the Corps of The Salvation Army in Oshawa. The Band, which has made rapid strides in the march of progress of late, gave a concert, the programme of which, for variety and excellence of execution, entitled the members to the many liberal modes of praise bestowed upon them. To show appreciation of Bandmaster S. Dix, the chairman, F. L. Fowler, Esq., M. P., who delivered an opening address, was the medium of presenting him on behalf of the Bandmen, with a fine outfit, comprising a music pouch, whistle, music stand and baton. The gifts were heartily acknowledged in feeling terms.

The leading selections rendered were "Recent's Hall," march; instrumental, "Military Calls"; sketch, "Army Bands: Past and Present"; March to Band "Vesper Hymn," and selection, "Harps and Bells."

From the Peterborough Evening "Examiner," November 10th.

At a recent meeting of The Salvation Army Band, a change was made in the Officers, the most important being the retirement of Mr. J. Greene from the position of Bandmaster. This was brought about at his personal request, on account of his increasing duties and demand more of his time, and the Officers of the Band are now as follows: Bandmaster, W. H. Perryer; Deputy-Bandmaster, Will Ford; Band-Sergeant, Jos. Thomas; Band Secretary, W. Payton; Librarian, Geo. Thomas; Band-Correspondent, Brigadier.

At the meeting held recently, Mr. Greene introduced the new Bandmaster and expressed the hope that the Band would make good progress under him. Mr. Greene's leadership and his services have been fully appreciated and a vote of thanks was accorded him. Mr. Greene, replying, explained his reasons for retiring from the position of Bandmaster. He will still play in the Band, playing Eb bass. Mr. Greene belongs the credit and honour, to a large extent, to Brigadier The Salvation Army Band to its present state of efficiency. A number of years ago there was an influx of musicians, who added strength to the organization, and a marked change was soon noticed. The standard of the Band has been made higher since that time, and Mr. Greene has devoted his time and care to its development. Himself a thorough musician, he aimed at the musical advancement of the Band, individually and as a

(Continued on page 14.)

New Wing to the Grace Hospital.

Mayor Evans Lays Corner Stone—Magistrate Daly and Mr. Congdon also Speak.



This Picture Shows the Front Elevation of the New Wing.

IN the four years in which I have been police magistrate of Winnipeg, I have constantly been at a loss as to what to do with the girls and women who have come before me. We have the churches and the church organisations, but I could not appeal to them for assistance. I could only appeal to The Salvation Army. Yours is a religion of service and you have never failed to help me in such cases. Though your accommodation was inadequate for the work you had in hand, your Matron has always volunteered her help, and despite the inconvenience, she has taken these girls and women in, and given them the kind of treatment they have needed, and they have left, better for the teaching and the helping hand they have received.

In these words Magistrate Daly yesterday congratulated The Salvation Army on the work it is doing in the city in helping the fallen, the occasion being the laying of the corner-stone of the new wing of Grace Hospital, now under construction. The stone was laid by Mayor Evans, who also took occasion to felicitate The Army on the work it has done in raising the moral tone of the city.

Explains Aims and Objects.

Brigadier Burditt, in his remarks, which followed the opening exercises, explained what The Army proposed to do, and how their work was to be carried out. He pointed out that Grace Hospital was wholly inadequate for the labour involved and that when the new wing was completed, it was proposed to classify the work. There were four classes of women whom it was the intention to serve. There was the big class, the poor, unfortunate, diseased and fallen, the poor married class, and the better class of patients who were able to pay for the attention received. Not only did it intend that the poor mothers should be treated but that their children should be looked after while the mother was in hospital. The new home would also be a home of welcome for social delinquents.

Mayor Evans' Remarks.

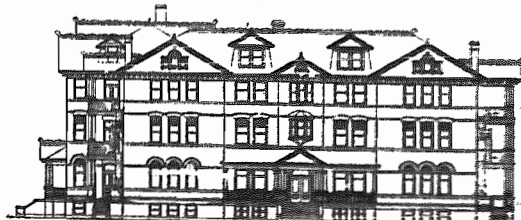
Mayor Evans, before laying the corner-stone, within which was placed a tin box carrying the usual records, spoke of the hearty support which the people of Winnipeg as a whole cheerfully gave The Salvation

Army. He had welcomed the opportunity of giving material assistance to the work, for the need of such an institution was fully realised. The Army was carrying on a great work for the religious and social betterment of the community, but a far greater part of their work was the re-construction. They took care of the fallen, heartening them up, and bringing them back to a mental attitude wherein they could again become good citizens.

A Congdon, who for years has been a backer of The Salvation Army in both a moral and material way, also spoke. He stated that the reconstruction of such a building from funds voluntarily contributed, was an expression of confidence on the part of the people of Winnipeg, in the men who were carrying on this great work. Everyone realised the need of proper hospital accommodation, and they also realised that the work could not be in better hands.

Salvation Army's Great Work.

T. Maxine Daly said that he was in a position to speak both as a magistrate and as a citizen as to what The Army was accomplishing in helping fallen humanity. He had had years of experience with them. He had only too frequently to deal with fallen women, and four years ago he had suggested the building of a home where they could be given the kind of attention they needed to re-form their mental and moral fibre. When approached by Brigadier Burditt, he had gladly accompanied the Officer in calling on the Mayor and Premier Roblin, with a request for financial assistance. The result of the plea made at that time, was that the city had contributed \$1500 and the Province \$10,000 toward the cost of the present building. Up to the present time he had had many fallen women before him, and when argument and treaty had failed, he had been forced to send them to jail. Had there been such an institution as The Army proposed to start, he was assured that at least some of these could have been brought back to respectable womanhood. Under such conditions they would regain their health, strength and self-respect. He said that his next home was a similar institution for fallen men who being victims of alcohol and having no means of recovery, became the bar-room loafers and vagrants of the city streets. Like the flag of the British Empire, the sun never set on the flag of The Salvation Army and they could feel assured that he



This Picture Shows the Front Elevation of the Original Building, Showing Part of the End of the New Wing.

would help them wherever possible. The ceremony closed with singing of the Doxology and the Star King.

AN INDIAN FATHER

Gave Army Hall, When Saved.

Ketchikan is the gateway to Alaska; the first port of entry to the land of ash, copper, and gold. It made way to this town on the S.S. "Dolphin," arriving here this morning, and was met by Sergeant Stewart—a big, stalwart Alaskan—who has charge of the natives among the natives in Ketchikan. Sergeant Stewart knows what has saved him from. He was addicted to drink whisky, but how he got it. He does not know any more now, that's a sure thing. Then there is Sergeant Joe, who used to bring trouble to his father and to himself, and a Whiskey is, and has been in the hands of some of the best tribes of the Alaskan coast. But since Brother Brown got him, he is a different man. His father was so pleased that he gave a large house at our disposal for a long time, and when the crowd began to increase, he pulled down a pole



Captain Kinsella and Lieutenant of the North-West Province.

to make more room. So we had a good meeting place, but the Barracks some of these days. I enrolled six Soldiers, and two babies and a bag full of things at the cross for salvation. I am testifying in three different places—Tahiti, Zanzibar and elsewhere. Each one entirely foreign to me. Seven Sergeants were commissioned. Thank God the work is rolling on.

Sergeant-Major Joseph and his Soldiers from Samoa, with us for Tuesday night, and able assistance.—Robt. Smith.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

On Saturday November 1st, while Captain and Mrs. Smith were leading the meeting at the Barracks, orders came for them to leave. During their stay of a few days, they have been a great help to the people.

On Sunday night, two sought salvation.

The Band turned out on Tuesday morning to play our departure very to the station. May we have them victory in their new assignment.

On Thursday we welcomed Lt. and Mrs. Ogilvie from St. Pauls.—D. SMITH.

Off Band at Welland.

Victorious Campaign—Mayor Presley—Immense Crowds—Scenes at the Mercy Seat.

through the kindness of the C. P. officials, the Staff Band travelled Welland in a private car, on Saturday, November 20th.

Whether the fact that the town is situated between Lake Ontario and the Erie, and has an important canal running through it, accounted for the rain and mud which the Band had to contend with, I am not prepared to say. There was no rain of either, anyhow. The roads were seas of mud, and marching was impossibility.

Captains Boynton and Hunt met the Band, with Brigadier Morris, and Major Green, at the Depot, and escorted them to the Barracks where elegant supper was served.

For the open-air held on the main street, previous to the musical festival, a friendly storekeeper placed a number of boards in the mud-splashed roads an act which the audience appreciated.

The Opera House was gorged for the festival. Mayor Crowther presided. He hoped that the music might be as inspiring as that of David's, although it was not as silent. The singing of the Male Choir, was cheered over and over again, and evidently met the chairman's hope. Everywhere, expressions of appreciation for the Band's playing were heard.

Captain Pugmire led the 9:30 concert service and a short opening proceeding the holiness meeting was led by Captain Marshall. The band played under considerable difficulty; bat-chasing became quite popular, on account of a merry mood.

The holiness meeting, led by Captain Sparks, brought blessings to many weary hearts, and four men and women knelt at the cross. One man surrendered pipe and tobacco, two of the Bandmen rejoiced in the Biblical fashion—they danced.

The afternoon praise service, given in a packed house. Mr. Brown, M.P. was to preside, but his absence, Major Green took the chair. Following the playing of Welsh Melodies, the Major told of a miner he heard of when in Wales. A fall of coal entombed him and the search party had almost given up hope of ever finding him, when a voice was heard in song. It was the miner singing in his awful tomb, "Oh, the peace my Saviour gives." The Major used this illustration of God's true peace with good effect.

The playing of "Lead Kindly Light," and the singing of "Onward, Onward," and "Where is my wandering Boy To-night?" made deep impressions in the night meeting.

Major Green gave a straight salvation address on the cry of Blind Artimous "Lord, that I might receive my sight." In the prayer meeting five persons received their spiritual sight.

One man said that our meetings were the first religious services he had attended for twenty years. Donations amounted to \$150.00.

Captains Boynton and Hunt made all arrangements for the comfort of all. God bless them.

POWER.

BY COLONEL BRENGLE

"Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

JUST before His ascension, Jesus met His disciples for the last time, and repeated His command that they should "not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father," and reiterated His promise that they should be "baptised with the Holy Ghost not many days hence."

Then "They asked of Him, saying, Lord wilt Thou at this time restore again the kingdom to Israel?" They were still eager for an earthly kingdom. But "He said unto them It is not for you to know the time or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own power," or authority. And then He added, "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

They wanted power, and He assured them that they should have it, but said nothing of its nature or the work and activities into which it would thrust them, and for which it would equip them, beyond the fact that they should be witnesses unto Him "in Jerusalem and Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth." After that the Holy Ghost Himself was henceforth to be their Teacher.

And when Jesus left them. Earth lost its power to hold Him, and while they beheld Him He began to ascend; a cloud bent low from Heaven receiving Him out of sight and they were left alone, with His promise of power ringing in their ears and His command to "wait for the promise of the Father" checking any impatience that might lead them to "go a-fishing" as Peter had done some days before, or cause an undue haste to begin their life-work of witnessing for Him before God's appointed time.

For ten days they waited, not listlessly, but eagerly, as a maid for her mistress, or a servant for his master who is expected to come at any moment; they forgot their personal ambitions; they ceased to judge and criticise one another, and in the sweet unity of brotherly love "with one accord" they rejoiced they prayed; they waited; and then on the day of Pentecost, at their early morning prayer meeting, when they were all present the windows of Heaven were opened and such a blessing as they could not contain was poured out upon them. "And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost."

This was the inaugural day of the Church of God: the dawn of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit; the beginning of the days of power.

In the morning of that day there were only a few Christians in the world; the New Testament was not written and it is doubtful if they had among them all a copy of the Old Testament; they had no church buildings, no colleges, no religious books and papers; they were poor and despised, unlearned and ignorant; but before night they had en-

rolled three thousand converts from among those who, a few weeks before had crucified their Lord and aroused and filled all Jerusalem with questioning and amazement.

What was the secret? Power. What was the secret? God the Holy Ghost. He had come and this work was His work, and they were His instruments.

When Jesus came, a body was prepared for Him (Hebrews x. 5) and through that body He wrought His wondrous works; but when the other Comforter comes He takes possession of those bodies that are freely and fully presented to Him, and He touches their lips with grace; He shines peacefully and gloriously on their faces; He flashes beams of pity and compassion and heavenly affection from their eyes; He kindles a fire of love in their hearts, and lights the flame of truth in their minds. They become His temple, and their hearts are a holy of holies in which His blessed presence ever abides, and from that central citadel He works, ending the man who has received Him with power.

If you ask how the Holy Spirit can dwell within us and work through us without destroying our personality, I cannot tell. How can the electric fill and transform a dead wire into a live one, which you dare not touch? How can a magnetic current fill a piece of steel, and transform it into a mighty force which by its touch can raise tons of iron, as a child would lift a feather? How can fire dwell in a piece of iron until its very appearance is that of fire, and it becomes a fire-brand? I cannot tell.

Now what fire and electricity and magnetism do in iron and steel the Holy Spirit does in the spirits of men who believe on Jesus, follow Him wholly, and trust Him intelligently. He dwells in them and inspires them, till they are all alive with the very life of God.

The transformation wrought in men by the baptism with the Holy Ghost and the power that fills them, are amazing beyond measure. The Holy Spirit gives—

1. Power over the world. They become

"Dead to the world and all its toys. Its idle pomps, and fading joys."

The world masters and enslaves people who have not the Holy Spirit. To one man it offers money, and he falls down and worships; sells his conscience and character for gold. To another it offers power, and he falls down and worships and sacrifices his principles and sears his conscience for power. To another it offers pleasure; to another learning; to another fame, and they fall down and worship, and sell themselves for these things. But the man filled with the Holy Ghost is free. He can turn from these things without a pang, as he would from peddling; or, he can take them and use them as his servants for the glory of God and the good of men.

What did Peter and James and John care for the great places in kingdoms of this world after they were filled with the Holy Ghost?

They would not have exchanged places with Herod the king or with Caesar himself. For the gratification of any personal ambition, these things were no more attractive to them now than the lordship over a tribe of ants on their tiny hill. They were now kings and priests unto God and theirs was an everlasting kingdom, and its glory exceeds the glory of the kingdoms of this world as the splendour of the sun exceeds that of the glow-worm.

The head of some great enterprises was making many thousands of dollars every year; but when the Holy Spirit filled him; money lost its power over him. He still retained his position and made vast sums; but, as a steward of the Lord, he poured it into God's work, and has been doing so for more than thirty years.

(To be continued.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL AT CALGARY.

Accompanied by Staff-Capt. Arnold.

Frosty weather failed to conceal the expectations or enthusiasm of the Calgary warriors, although it seriously affected the general attendance at Sunday's meetings, when Lieut.-Colonel Southall, assisted by Staff-Captain Arnold, visited the city and conducted meetings all day.

The holiness meeting was a very precious time and from the opening hymn God's presence was manifest. The Colonel gave a most logical and convincing spiritual address on John xv: "I am the true vine," showing how the branches required pruning to bring forth a satisfactory crop both as to size and lusciousness, and how equally the pruning process was necessary in the life of a Christian in order that the words "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit" might be fulfilled. The lesson was new, sweet, and refreshing.

His afternoon subject was "First and Twentieth Century Salvationism." A subject which must have appealed to all who love the Lord.

The evening meeting was a heart-searching time. The Colonel had a powerful message on "Guaranteed Safety," from the text "I know that when my earthly house of this tabernacle be dissolved I have a house not made with hands eternal in the heavens," and as his earnest plea and his pledge of guaranteed safety through the shed blood was reiterated lovingly and gratefully several entered the fold of Jesus, and many more we feel assured, longed for courage to yield to the claims of the Christ of Calvary.

Staff-Captain Arnold sang feelingly, "Why not tonight?" and his words in the after-meeting were also with power.

We will gladly again welcome the Colonel, should the War permit him to come.—John H. Wilson.

A VISITOR AND HER ORGAN.

Barnes.—On Sunday Mrs. Captain Vickers from Detroit, assisted our Officers. The meetings were good, and fairly well attended, and eight souls knelt at the mercy seat.

Mrs. Vickers played on the streets with a portable organ, and the people stood and listened to messages of salvation in testimony and song.—R. J.

THE WAR CRY.

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INADEQUATE PUNISHMENT.

We flag ourselves in absolute accord with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Recorder Weir at the recent trial in Montreal, of three heinous offenders against public morality.

The Recorder said:—

"We send men to jail for a term of years for burglary, theft, assault and other similar crimes. The theft of property to my mind is a light offence compared with the corruption of the morals of our youth, and the violation of their innocence. The maximum sentence is not too heavy. What more grievous harm can a person do to young women, for instance, than to inveigle them into houses of ill-repute and force them to remain there and associate with men of all sorts?"

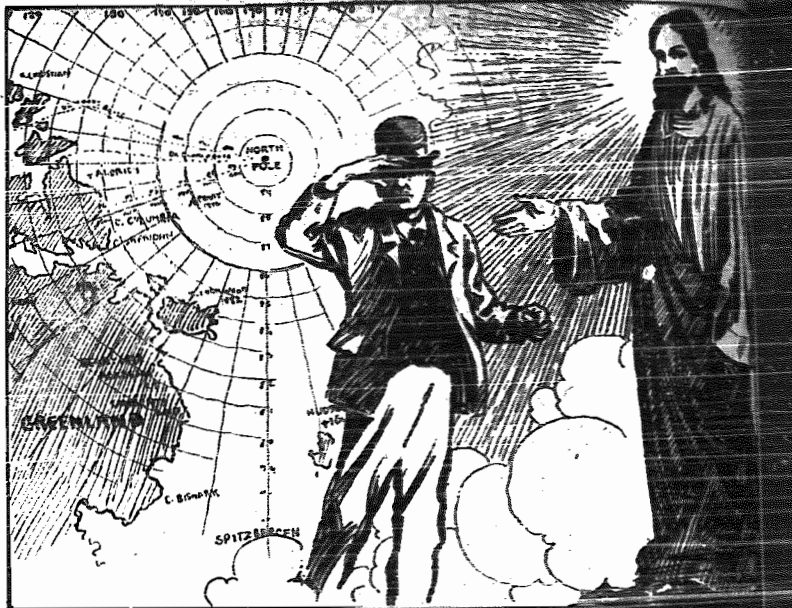
"I was asked the other day, if I did not think six months too severe a sentence for such conduct. I asked my interrogator if he knew what filth and degradation was involved in this white slavery, this crime against youth which exists to no small extent in Montreal. He must have a poor imagination if he cannot understand the horrible position that many young women, and even girls, are in today in this city. Instead of six months, the sentence for defilers of youth should be six years in many instances."

In our opinion, even six years would be by no means a fitting punishment for the dreadful wrong of debauching young womanhood. It may be that, because The Salvation Army, in its work of Rescue sees so much of the suffering and misery endured by the victims of man's greed and perfidy, that we feel so strongly against the persons who prey and batten upon the despoiling of girls; anyway, we should be very glad to see the punishment for such an offence given on the basis that men and women who can inveigle young women into houses of ill-repute and force them to remain there, are dangerous to society, and unfit to be at large, and should be imprisoned for the rest of their natural lives. There is no doubt that such punishment would have a deterring effect.

Judge Winchester sent for Captain Marshall, our Toronto Police Court Officer at the last sitting of the County Court, a few days ago, and handed over to The Army's care, a lad thirteen years of age, who was arraigned for theft.

Bandman Turner, of Ottawa I., has, we regret to say, met with a serious accident. He fell from a car, and has we fear, sustained internal injuries.

Brigadier Hargrave and Major McLean visited the Editorial Department a few days ago. We were glad to see these comrades from Montreal and New Ontario looking extremely hale and hearty.



WE CAN'T ALL GO TO LOOK FOR THE NORTH POLE, BUT WE MAY ALL FIND CHRIST.

The Commissioner AGAIN AT HEADQUARTERS.

Well Pleased with His Tour and the Prospects of the War.

Early on Wednesday morning, the Commissioner, Lieut.-Colonel Pugn timer and Major Findlay, arrived at Headquarters, after their very successful trip to the East and Newfoundland.

We are delighted to say that the Commissioner appears to be in very good condition, and is highly gratified with the success of his campaign and the prospects of the War in the Provinces he has visited.

We are delighted to have the Commissioner's inspiring presence in our midst again, although, as will be seen by his fixtures on the last page, his movements will take him away from the centre at frequent intervals.

The Chief Secretary remained at St. John, N. B., to conduct the farewell meetings of Lieut.-Colonel Turner. He arrived at Headquarters on Thursday morning.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld.,

Visited by the Commissioner.

A GREAT MEETING AT NORTH SYDNEY.

(By Wire.)

The following news concerning the Commissioner's last meeting, of the recent tour have been received from Lieut.-Colonel Pugn timer.

The Commissioner's visit to Grand Falls, Newfoundland was greatly appreciated. Successful meetings were held in the Brigade Hall. A. H. Young, M.P., president, and the Hon. Minister of Agriculture took part. At North Sydney, Mr. Albert Hall was filled with a most enthusiastic

gathering, and the meeting was presided over by Mayor Kelly.

Three meetings were held on Sunday in the Lyceum Theatre, St. John. Many of the leading citizens were present. At the afternoon gathering H. C. Burchell Esq., and Judge Cameron warmly eulogised the Army's methods and noble work. A delightful service was held in the Prison when several persons sought Christ.

The Chief Secretary's visit to Glace Bay was a great success. The building was gorged, and seekers at every seat. The Colonel also addressed the congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner, Brigadier Morrison, and troops in splendid spirits.

The Chief Secretary Conducts the Farewell Service of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner.

New Divisional Commanders, Brigadier and Mrs. Ashy, Recently Welcomed.

(By Wire.)

Great farewell to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, in capital, St. John, last night, conducted by Colonel Mapp. The Citadel was crowded with Soldiers and friends. His Worship Mayor Hallock, Postmaster Sears and others made stirring farewell speeches. The Chief Secretary was in splendid form, and made eloquent and powerful address on behalf of Territorial Headquarters. Paid high tribute to the work of the farewell Provincial Commanders. Brigadier Morrison, Staff-Captain Barr and other representative Officers also spoke. Mrs. Turner replied in touching manner. They are leaving behind them a splendid record.

The new Divisional Commanders have been royally welcomed and have won hearts of St. John's. Cheers.

Another Comrade Promoted to General.

Adjutant Moulton, of Newfoundland, Gone Home.

We very much regret to hear of an old and trusted warrior, called Home, in the person of Adjutant Moulton, of Newfoundland.

For some considerable time our comrade has laboured under ill health, and recently came to St. John's for special treatment, but apparently was not successful.

On Wednesday, November 10th, our comrade saw the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, and was much cheered by the warm words of our Leaders, but on the day he suddenly passed away.

This comrade is not generally known outside of Newfoundland, his many years of service have been spent on the island. He was, however, greatly respected where he was, and leaves a wife and four children.

We ask all comrades to join in the bereaving ones may be comforted and sustained.

We expect to have the portrait and a biographical sketch of our comrade in an early issue.

Lieut.-Colonel Gaskin and Major Potter will conduct a Divisional inspection at Stratford on November 20th in connection with the farewell of Major Haydon's Division.

Captain Walker, who is doing special financial work in the Department, writing, saying, that he is very much gratified with the success of the late of his tour. The results are high-hearted folks.

Captain Sparks, of the Department, is shortly going to St. John's where he will superintend the financial work, and will be the leading Christmas spirit.

The Commissioner's Eastern and Newfoundland Tour.

Great Meetings in Nova Scotia's Capital, Presided Over by His Honour Lieut. Governor Fraser.

Record Times in St. John's, Newfoundland—Methodist College Hall Gorged—One Hundred at the Mercy Seat, Making a Total of 250 for the Tour—The Premier and Other Statesmen Address the Officers in Council.

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Coombs, the Chief Secretary and Mr. Mapp, with the P. C., spent a very busy day in St. John's, interviewing prominent gentlemen, and inspecting the city's various institutions in that city. An influential meeting was held in the Brunswick Street Methodist Church, which was ably presided over by His Honour Lieut. Governor Fraser. The "Herald" gives the following account:—

His Honour, rising to address the audience remarked that he had been deeply impressed by Colonel Pugin's singing of the hymn, "Sunshine on the Hills."

It recalled some beautiful sights which he had seen in British Columbia. He had often, while there, basked with delight in the sunshine on the hills.

Proceeding he set forth how humanity as a mass, is miserable, and in need of a powerful friend.

The great body of Christian people are more and more realising that ordinary respectability ought to suffice.

Splendid, indeed is the lead of the Salvation Army herein. They have gone far beyond the scope of mere conventional Christianity.

Continuing, he stated that he sympathised with the Army because of the service which it has rendered to the Province of Nova Scotia, and the Dominion of Canada. No situation they met in, said he, too low for the noblest.

To the disinterestedness of the relative poverty of its workers, to its immigration work, wherein the number of failures was the minimum, he paid fine tribute.

He could, he said be in no position which could give him more pleasure than that of chairman at his meeting. (Loud applause.)

At the close of the address, Rev. M. Young heartily welcomed the Commissioner and the Army generally, expressing his own sympathy and that of Brunswick Street Methodist Church with the work and aims of the Army.

At this point Commissioner Coombs was received being enthusiastically received.

He had, he said been deeply touched by the words of sympathy and of welcome from His Honour, and from Mr. Young. There was, he said, no danger of the Army becoming unduly puffed up. Whatever the encouragement received, the arch enemy saw to it that the discouragements balanced them.

He recalled the warmth of his reception when years ago he came to Halifax to inaugurate Salvation Army operations.

With touching eloquence the Commissioner set forth how the Rescue Work of the Army had come from the appeal agonising and hopeless of one outcast woman.

She had been brought into the building, and had prayed with her; she had been crying with them; shall we send her out again to temptation and a cruel world?

A poor washerwoman had said, "Send her to me, I will give her a bed in my home."

From this vital seed had sprung the Army Department of Rescue.

The Commissioner set forth with impassioned earnestness the need for this work in every city. No adult would presume to question it.

Then he told of the rich rewards of the work—the joy of seeing progress gradually, the joy of the heart, and developing the angelic nature.

Finally (and no part of his remarkable lecture was finer than this) the Commissioner set forth that Immigration Work is entirely distinct from that of Rescue—it is its policy to send out to Canada, men and women whose fortune is in their moral character and their physique.

The speaker gave a noble prophecy of Canada's great destiny as a nation and urged that the East in peopling the West, and sending its sons and daughters thither, send of its best—men and women with a reverence for the things, which, said the speaker, have made the Empire great.

The Army, said he finally, will never rest until there is adequate provision for outcast women—will never rest until in every jail and in every prison there is some "Salva-

party made tracks for the Seagirt Island of Newfoundland.

St. John's, Newfoundland.

We had a very bad crossing of the gulf from North Sydney to Port Aux Basques—considered to be the worst for months. We were several hours over due; the waves broke over the SS "Bruce" breaking the bridge and doing damage. Perhaps Major Findlay, the Commissioner's Private Secretary, could better describe things that happened on board, than the writer.

Lieut. Colonel Rees, the Provincial Commander, joined the party at

foundland. A solo by Lieut. Colonel Puginire and then the Commissioner presented awards to the following students who were successful in their exams:—

Gold medal to Leslie Rees (son of the P. C., who is now studying for the Associate of Arts and Matriculation of the University of London), Intermediate grade.

Silver medal to Maud Burden, of Carbonear, Preliminary grade.

Bronze medal to Miss Taylor, Preliminary grade.

The Chief Secretary introduced Major Findlay, who was given a warm welcome. He poured out his heart upon the people, after which our Leader took hold.

A splendid prayer meeting followed, when a number came forward for cleansing and healing, the sight of which whetted our appetites for great things on the morrow.

Sunday Morning.

The Citadel was just on filled for the holiness meeting, when the tower of God fell mightily upon us. The Commissioner was at his best, and spoke with great power, and earnest. The attention of the audience seemed riveted; they sat with eyes open, and we believe, hearts open, drinking in every word. When the pool was opened, forward they came with their failures and sins to be forgiven and cleansed. It was a glorious triumph.

Sunday Afternoon.

The College Hall the largest on the island was filled, although the weather was not the most favourable. The huge crowd sang heartily, "We are now united." Major Findlay petitioned Heaven most earnestly for the Holy Spirit to be poured out upon the gathering, and his prayer was graciously answered.

The Commissioner treated the audience to one of his very interesting and helpful Bible readings. Lieut. Colonel Puginire, who was called on to give his testimony, told how he was led to cast himself upon God. The Chief Secretary followed on the same lines, and vividly portrayed God's dealings with him; his call for the Work etc. Hundreds wept. On the invitation being given, nineteen came forward to the mercy seat, from all parts of the great building they came. It was a glorious scene—there was joy both on earth and in heaven.

Sunday Night.

Officers and Soldiers came up relieving for a full tide. Again the building was not only filled, but packed to its utmost extent; the hall-way likewise was filled, and hundreds unable to gain admission.

The Commissioner was at his best. The power of God seemed to get loose, if ever a servant of God was faithful with sinners, surely our Leader was. He called his sin. He spoke of its results, the judgments of God based on the Divine

(Continued on page 11.)



His Excellency, Sir Ralph Champneys Williams, K.C.M.G., Governor of Newfoundland.

tion man or woman" ready to extend the hand of help.

It will ever do its best however, to prevent crime. It realises that prevention is better than cure.

After the collection, a vote of thanks was moved by Deputy-Mayor Bligh, who stated that he had listened with positive delight to the Commissioner's wonderful, convincing presentation of the claims of the Rescue Work to support, and he was applauded to the echo, when he said that, as a member of the City Council, he would do what he could to assist it.

The motion was happily seconded by Alderman Hebb, and passed.

A vote of thanks to His Honour was also enthusiastically passed. The singing of the Doxology to the accompaniment of the Band, brought a memorable evening to a close.

Mrs. Coombs and Mrs. Mapp returned to St. John, N. B., and then on to Toronto, while the rest of the

Whitebourne, and inspired us with great expectations for a successful campaign. His predictions have been more than realised.

The Reception at the Station.

As the train pulled in, our Leaders were received by the Officers and the School children, who sang a welcome song. The Commissioner made a suitable reply, after which the Chief Secretary praised God's blessing on the Campaign.

The Welcome at the Citadel.

The moment the Commissioner put his foot upon the platform, he was received with cheers of welcome. The meeting commenced with a prayer, to the strains of "Foundland, Hallelujah." The General's song which is a great favourite in New-

THE WEEK-END'S DESPATCHES

THIS IS A STRIKING PAGE!

Read It and Follow the Example Shown, and
Work for God and Souls.

BAND FESTIVAL AT CARLETON PLACE.

(By wire.)

The Ottawa I. Band gave a musical festival at Carleton Place, on Saturday night November 20th. It was presided over by Mr. Robertson, Principal of the public school, and was a great success.

The week-end meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Bloss, in the Town Hall. Crowds attended the meetings, both in the open-air and indoors. Finances were good.—Capt. L. Benner.

PROGRESS IN LONDON I.

London I.—God has been drawing very near to us since the recent Congress. On Sunday November 24th God honoured our labours by giving us six precious souls and a full Citadel in the evening meeting.

We were ably assisted during the day by Major and Mrs. McGillivray, and Mrs. Adjutant Roe, of the American Field; also by the Rescue Staff. The Ward meetings have again been started, and we predict much blessing through them during the winter months.

The next important event, is the Chief Secretary's visit on December 11th and 12th. We are looking forward to this.—A. Goodwin, Staff-Captain.

FAREWELL OF A VETERAN SOLDIER.

Gananogue.—On Sunday November 7th, we had a farewell meeting for Sister Lalonde who has been a faithful Soldier for over twenty years, she having removed to Toronto. Her departure means a loss to us. We had a big crowd of people at the farewell meeting, indicating with what respect she was held in this town. Since that Sunday the Lord has blessed us by the return of several backsliders; so now we are able to make up quite a nice march for the open-air.—Mrs. O'Brien.

St. John V. N. B.—Since Captain Veigel and Lieutenant Clinch have taken charge, the Corps has progressed. The meetings are largely attended; open-air are record-breakers, and God's Spirit is working mightily with the people. Souls are coming to God in nearly every meeting.

We have some real good talent at No. V.—vocal and instrumental, and mean to use it well.—R. M. F.

Special weekend visit to Paris, of the Brantford Songsters. Saturday night monster march in costume, representing all nations in the Barracks, International Song Service which was a great success.

Sunday afternoon, another song service. At night Brother Day led the meeting.—S. M. S.

DRINK VICTIM CONVERTED.

Total of Twelve Souls For Week.

The Spirit of God is working in a mighty manner amongst us at Kingston. This past week, twelve souls have sought salvation. One man, in the poor house, who had been ruined by drink gave himself to God.

On Sunday night, Adjutant Smith spoke on "My Spirit Shall Not Always Strive." The word of God went home to many hearts, and we rejoiced to see seven in the fountain.

The Adjutant read The General's address in the afternoon, delivered in the Congress Hall by The General on his return to public work. Tears were in many eyes, and fervent responses and Aueus, were given by the comrades, and friends who listened with deep interest.

Just before the address was read, a Sister who had recently been converted in prison, testified of God's saving and keeping power.

We are believing for a great revival in this place. Lord let it come.—One who was present.

PLANS FOR FINANCING CORPS.

On Wednesday we had a Soldiers' tea at St. Thomas, and all praise is due to the Sisters, for the way they so ably catered for our needs. After the tea the Adjutant told us the position of the Corps, financially, and also proposed a plan for obtaining the money necessary for fuel and lighting for the winter.

During the evening songs were rendered by Sister N. Lottian and Bros. Woodier and Allas, and a duet by Sisters Milligan and Warnock.

On Sunday afternoon we had a dedication service the baby son of Brother and Sister Voicy being dedicated to God and The Army.

At night we had a glorious salvation meeting, which closed with three backsliders and two juniors seeking mercy at the foot of the cross.—A. Buckley.

HAMILTON D. O's. ON TOUR.

Major and Mrs. Green recently visited Collingwood. Their meetings were conducted in the Court House, which was packed—extra chairs filling up spare corners. Three persons sought salvation.

Barrie and Newmarket were also visited and on Wednesday, November 17th, Mrs. Major Green led a special meeting at Aurora while the Major held forth at Uxbridge.

At Niagara Falls, a few days ago, the Major conducted a splendid meeting. Four ex-officers from the U. S. A. were present. Two have since re-consecrated their all to God as a result of the meeting.

Owen Sound.—On Sunday November 14th, six souls sought salvation.

THE EDITOR AT WYCHWOOD.

A Small, But Thriving Corps.

Brigadier Bond conducted the week-end services at Wychwood. He was assisted by Adjutant Walter, Captain Church and Dodd, and Candidate Gray.

On Saturday night the Brigadier related his experiences in Zululand to a fair-sized crowd. The meetings on Sunday were well attended.

The Band rendered excellent service during the whole of the week-end Campaign. The Songsters also contributed their share to the success of the meetings, singing both in the open-air and indoors.

On Monday night the War Cry Artist gave a short illustrated service, but as it was a pouring wet night not many people were present. The spirit of warm-hearted comradeship among the Soldiers of this Corps is very noticeable. Captain and Mrs. Ould are delighted to be amongst such enthusiastic and loyal helpers, and are doing their utmost to extend the Kingdom in the corner of the battlement.

THE HOUSE IN ORDER AT HUNTSVILLE.

Re-Opening Services—New Officers Welcomed.

Sunday, October 21st, we welcomed Captain Snelgrove to our town. Being shut out of our barracks on account of repairs we had the Orange Hall for our meetings.

On Sunday, November 7th, our Barracks was ready for occupation, and it was re-occupied by Captain Snelgrove and Lieutenant Edwards. The wind-up at night, was one of the best this Corps has had for some time. One young man and his wife stepped out on the promises of God, and then two young ladies followed, making four at the mercy seat.

On Tuesday, November 9th, we had a special meeting. A number of business men and the Baptist minister were present. They spoke very favourably of the work of The Army. One man said that he thought the Barracks a credit to the town of Huntsville.

The Band rendered good service during the re-opening celebrations and are to be highly congratulated on their improvement. After a pleasant evening, the good Sisters passed cake and coffee around.—M. J. L.

VICTORY IS THE CRY.

We are having victory at Bonaville. On Sunday night Nov. 7th, God came very near, and four precious souls sought, and found salvation.

We have just finished our Harvest Festival, and came out victorious. Everyone went in with God's blessing and a good will and success has crowned our efforts.

We are looking forward to mighty victories this coming winter.—W. H.

Sunday, November 14th was a red-letter day in the history of the Seaforth Corps. Four Soldiers were added to the roll, an earnest of great importance—to Seaforth at least. We had with us Brother Lightowler the blind fiddler, who took the afternoon and night lessons.—G. Taylor.

BANDMASTER TELLS LIFE STORY.

Four New Soldiers Sworn In.

On Thursday, Bandmaster of Ottawa Citadel Corps, gave an interesting lecture: "My Life Story." His recollections are very vivid. After the death of his parents, the old homestead was broken up, and the downward career of his lad could be dated from that time. Then his wanderings began and he made his way from the home surroundings of the Windsor and Berkshire counties, up to the top of England, till he arrived in the cashmere, where he met the Lord and also the Saviour. Then that time till the present, he has gone forward loving and serving God, till now he is surrounded by a magnificent crowd of players worthy of the name of the Ottawa Citadel Band.

The same evening one Captain one Ensign, and two bandsmen were sworn in, and presented the Flag, to remain in the Citadel Band.

and will God grant it—Two

TRENTON'S NEW HALL.

Opened by Brigadier Hargrave. Local Friends Offer Congratulations.

Brigadier Hargrave, and the Belleville Band, opened the new Hall at Trenton, on Thursday 14th. A good crowd of people expressed their appreciation by coming to the opening. It has been built for the purpose of The Salvation Army, and great praise is due to the Saviour, for the way he has blessed it.

Rev. S. C. Moore, of King Street Methodist Church, spoke very highly of The Army's work and related an interesting story of the old Hall; and also Mr. Johnson, prominent tradesman of the town, spoke in good terms of the work of the Army in doing; and Mr. Chalmers, the King Street Methodist Church organist, rendered us a specially good service.

We are believing that many who will be converted this winter. Keep an eye on Trenton.

HAMILTON I. LOCALS VISIT L. PINCOTT, TORONTO.

We enjoyed very much the visit of S.M. Henderson, I. R.S.A. Secretary White, and Treasurer, to the week-end meeting at Lippincott. These comrades constitute a fine quartette for singing and their services were well appreciated by our people.

The meetings were rich in blessing and power, and while no results were seen, much good was done, and God's name will be glorified without doubt, from the earnest appeals and pointed testimonies of our comrades. Lippincott is a place, but surely.—J. H. M.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—There was a fine meeting in the Sunday morning meeting, November 14th. An estimate of seven precious souls were added to the roll. We have some good Cry Soldiers here. Cleanliness is next to Godliness, and we have it here. Our first Quartette is a credit to The Army Work.—A Soldier.

THE COMMISSIONER'S EASTERN AND NEWFOUNDLAND TOUR.

(Continued from page 8.)

ance eternally, and then tendered with them to sue for mercy, and be reconciled to God by the death of His Son. It was a sin hour.

fell to the writer's lot to pull the net. Faith was high for a triumph. The first to come was a man from nearly the back of the building; the aisle being full, he had to elbow his way through the crowd, reminding us of the woman who went out in the Scriptures, who was healed and touched the Christ. Strong wept and cried to God to blot the fetters of sin, which bound him fast. Soon the penitent form quivered, and then fell again. Jesus of the travail of His soul, and we believe was satisfied. It is a great treat to see the Newfoundland Officers and Soldiers hold on a prayer meeting, singing and praying with all their might until Doxology is pronounced. Thirty souls cried for mercy, and we gave, got an answer to their souls.

Monday Night.

Again the College Hall was gorgeous, and conditions of people were present. The rich and poor, the great and the small, the learned and the unlearned. It had been announced as a representative meeting of The Army's Missionary work. A local paper gives the following account:—

Commissioner Coombs may well be proud of the grand demonstration which was given by The Salvation Army last night in the Methodist College Hall. Long before 8 o'clock the hall began to fill, and by the time the Commissioner arrived, the room could barely be observed.

At eight o'clock Commissioner Coombs opened with prayer. He then proceeded to address his hearers. He expressed great pleasure at seeing his old friends the citizens of St. John's and he was very glad to note that progress The Army made since he was here last. He spoke in eulogistic terms of the wealth of Newfoundland. Not only was her wealth in her waters and her mines, but the land should be a pearl without price. He referred to other parts of the world, where years ago the wilderness was despoiled of while now means of farms of Salvation Army Soldiers, the land was worked and crops were the result, and the salvation of other peoples to these ends. He believed that if such work was done in these islands, he did not see why in Newfoundland, similar results could not be obtained. In fact, if everything went well, he hoped soon to see a real made, in the results of which was confident of success. In this part, all these who are Newfoundlanders should unite for one common

Colonel Mapp, representing the Salvation Mission, gave an interesting account of the customs of that country. He described the difficulties which The Army had to contend and how they were met and successfully overcame them to the glory of the great Cause. He said that the great secret of The Army's success in India was due to its adapting itself to the customs and habits of the different peoples who went to make up our great Empire. Dressed as an Indian, S. A. Officer, he explained the why and wherefore of the different parts of the suit. He unrolled his turban and showed its use, not only as a shield for the head, but as a pillow, or cushion, or towel. The neck scarf was also explained; when stretched out, could be

used as a sheet to lie on.

It is a slight one of the difficulties that have to be overcome in language—is found in the fact that 150 languages and dialects are spoken in India. The lot of an Indian Missionary is hard for not only have customs to be overcome, but a false religion must be crushed out.

In India there was a god for everything, and on account of this the priest, because through him only the gods could be approached, held full sway. With this power The Army had to fight and through God's grace great headway was being made against these false beliefs, and souls were being won for Christ every year. To illustrate the customs of the people, Colonel Mapp had a number of men and women dressed as natives singing an Indian song. He himself also went through the ceremony of the Hindoo priest approaching his god.

Prayer by the Commissioner, ended the successful demonstration.

The great Leader of The Salvation Army, General Booth was next spoken of, and the "God Bless The General," pronounced by the speaker, was caught up by the audience. He spoke touchingly of the past work of The Army's Founder, which began really after his fiftieth year. The accident which happened to General Booth during his Motor Tour, although it has impaired his sight, has not way laid his great desire to do good. By acclamation the audience expressed the wish that a message of best wishes be sent to The General.

Army revivals were next discussed, and proved very interesting, especially when Colonel Rees, representing a convert at a Welsh revival meeting, sang a Welsh hymn. Mrs. Colonel Rees, who was the first Officer in French-Canada rendered a French hymn, which had often been sung in the camps.

The Salvation Army has preachers in fifty-three different countries. The Car has expressed his welcome to The Army, while the explanation of his conduct by the Premier is rather unique: "They are not undesirable, because they do not interfere with the internal workings of State." Words amongst the lepers of Java, and the Indians of India were also described and was listened to with great attention.

Officers' Councils.

This was the Annual Congress, and a time that is eagerly looked forward to by the Officers of the Sea-girt Isle every year. From all parts of the Colony they came, full of desire to see and hear their Leaders and to meet their comrade Officers. St. John's is looked upon very much in the same way as Jerusalem in the old days, when they went up for the great feasts. Every Session reached high-water mark, and the Officers themselves declare them to be the best ever held in Newfoundland. His addresses were helpful and enlightening, as were those also by the Chief Secretary. The papers read by Lieut.-Colonel Rees and the writer were well received and heartily endorsed.

The Officers themselves drew out our very souls towards them. They are a beautiful brave lot, and a credit to our Army. We listened with great pleasure to the interesting reports of their devoted toil and faithfulness, under very adverse circumstances. I am sure I cannot do justice to that last meeting with them. I never heard the Commissioner to better advantage. He was faithful, but so compassionate. He could not have been more tender if they had been his own children in the flesh. We expected

the Session to last about two and a-half hours, but five had slipped away before we could come to a finish. Oh, how those Officers prayed and pleaded with God for light, wisdom and power for service. We dare to believe the result will be revivals all round the Colony this winter.

Lieut.-Colonel Rees Adjutant Riscok and Ogilvie expressed their sincere thanks to the Commissioner and his aides for help and blessing received.

Sir Edward Morris, the Premier, the Hon. Sydney D. Blandford Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Bennett, M. P., paid the Officers a surprise visit, and, after being introduced by the Commissioner, addressed the Council eulogising the work of The Army in many of its branches.

The Commissioner and Chief Secretary had an audience with His Excellency Sir Ralph Chomneys Williams, K.C.M.G., Governor of Newfoundland, at Government House. His Excellency was most gracious, and expressed his appreciation of the grand and noble work The Army is doing in the Empire's oldest Colony. Our Leader also had an interview with the Minister of Justice.

The Send-off.

Through the kindness of Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, and W. D. Reid Esq., President of the Reid-Newfoundland Co., a car was placed at our Leaders' disposal, to convey them to Grand Falls, for the purpose of inspecting some Government lands. The Minister of Agriculture accompanied the party. The Commissioner gave his final charge to his troops and as we sang, "God be with you till we meet again," our special train pulled out of the station and our dear comrades were left benighted to carry on the War under the able leadership of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees, assisted by Staff-Captain Cave. God bless Newfoundland. More anon.—J. S. P.

TURNED UP A SOBER MAN.

On Thursday the 18th November, during the progress of the meeting at St. John's, a young man held up his hand for prayer, and when a comrade visited him on Friday, he sought and found salvation in his room.

Saturday night, in the open air, a man, under the influence of drink, came and knelt in the ring and told the Officers he knew what he was doing. He turned out to the meetings on Sunday a sober man.

Sunday morning the Ensign gave a powerful address on "Gehazi, the Gaffer." Lieutenant Barker, of Ridgeway who was with us for the week-end, led the testimonies. At night one soul was at the mercy seat.

Next Saturday we start our popular Saturday night meetings. The commissariat department are providing buns and coffee through the winter months, and we are looking forward for great times.—F. D. C.C.

The meetings at Office, on November 14th, were conducted by Sergeant-Major Whiffler and Secretary Pretty. We had an old-time blood and fire free and easy. Many souls were convicted, and at the close of the night meeting we had the joy of seeing two young men converted.—C.C. Katie Reid.

ENSIGN TRICKEY FAREWELLS.

Good Record of Advances Made.

Ensign Trickey said good-bye on Sunday night to Lisgar Street. He expressed his regret that Mrs. Trickey who is still in the hospital, was unable to be present, and thanked Officers, Soldiers and friends who had in many ways shown sympathy during their sickness.

It is pleasing for us to find that during the stay of our Officers, many souls have been to the mercy seat, during the twelve months, and so is very interesting special meeting held. Several advances have been made. There are now 215 Soldiers, making an increase of nearly fifty. The Local Officers have nearly doubled in numbers. The Band under Bandmaster Wareham, has increased considerably in numbers and now stands at thirty-three, with an Honorary Members' League properly organised. The Band of Love has been re-organised, under Mrs. Hird. A Sister's Endeavour has been started, which is a great help to the Corps.

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey leave behind them many friends, who wish them God speed. They will go on furlough before taking their next appointment.

Captain and Mrs. Osborne (late of the Old Land) have been welcomed into our midst, and we look for a "move amongst the dry-bones" at old Lisgar Street.

SOLOED FOR AN HOUR.

Seventy Songs in Sixty Minutes.

Adjutant Habbirk, Officer of Dovercourt, performed the marvelous feat of singing continuously for one hour, and finished, apparently, as fresh as at the start. The Adjutant states that although it has done a lot of singing in open-air in all weathers, yet he never knew what it was to have a sore throat.

The meetings at Dovercourt have been very interesting and powerful as was evidenced last night, when four souls came to the mercy seat; also, one sought holiness in the morning meeting. Many were under conviction in both meetings, and we are looking for such results as will make the reports to the Cry more attractive.

We are sorry to have to record the death of two Juniors. Brother and Mrs. Jones' little fourteen-year-old son passed suddenly away, and while the funeral was being conducted, the four-year-old son of Baileman and Mrs. Chapman was borne to the other world.

We are praying that God may sustain and cheer our sadly bereaved comrades.—J. Bateman, Corps Cor.

NEW OFFICERS: NEW DOINGS.

Things have gone forward apace in Clinton, since the arrival of our new Officers. Captains Mortimore and Stewart.

Two young men recently claimed salvation, and are becoming open-air fighters.

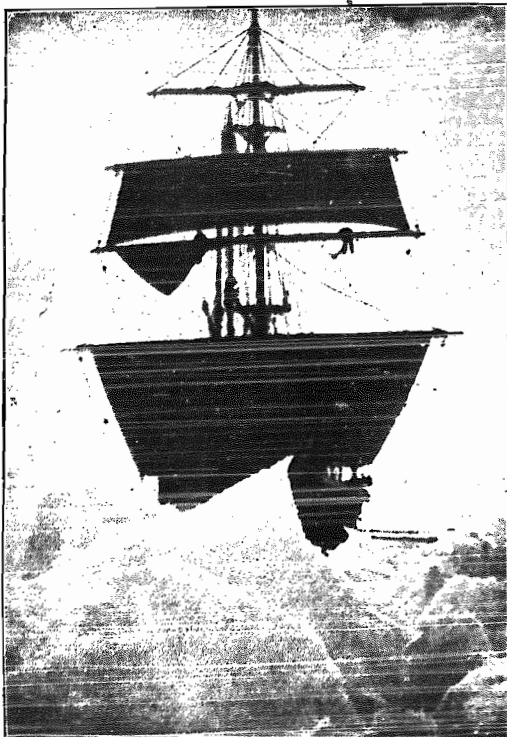
Tuesday November 15th, we had a service of song, followed by a coffee supper.

The Officers have already raised the hearts of the people, and great interest is aroused.

We have a band of faithful Soldiers, and we are hoping ere long, to add to the number.—O. W. L. T.

THE HEART OF THE ANTARCTIC.

Lieutenant Shackleton's Narrative of His South Polar Expedition.



The Rescue of the "Nimrod."

"We were soon all on the deck of the 'Nimrod' once more and were immediately stood up in a row to be photographed. As soon as the cameras had worked their wicked will upon us for a sorry sight, our friends hurried us off for afternoon tea. After our 122 days of hard toil over the sea-ice of the coast and the great snow desert of the hinterland the little ship seemed to us as luxurious as an ocean liner. To find oneself served with new-made bread, fresh butter, cake and tea, was Elysium."

In February, 1907, (writes Dr. J. Scott Keltie, in the London "Sphere") Mr. Shackleton announced his intention to lead an expedition to the South Pole, any scepticism existing as to his capacity for such an undertaking, that scepticism was effectively dissipated when barely two years later he cabled to the Daily "Mail" the narrative of his wonderful success in reaching within about ninety-seven nautical miles of the coveted goal. Geographers profess not to be greatly interested in the mere search for either pole; but geographers are human, and it is hoped patriotic. Now that apparently the North Pole has been swept from the field of competition we may surely be allowed to cherish a hope that the Union Jack will be carried across the hundred miles or so which have been left untroubled by Shackleton and his party, and planted at 90 deg. S. on the lofty plateau on which the South Pole is situated. This we may be assured, will be accomplished by Capt. Scott within the next year or two. Mr. Shackleton admits his great indebtedness to the experience which he acquired as a member of Captain Scott's Expedition, and it would be safe to say that had Captain Scott not pioneered the way across the great ice barrier to the roof of the mountains that lead up to the South Pole plateau, Mr. Shackleton could hardly have accomplished what he has done. It is right that Captain Scott should complete what he has so well begun.

What we may perhaps call the

final phase of this remarkable expedition on the publication of the story by Mr. Shackleton himself, is in every way worthy of all that has gone before. The publisher has risen to the occasion, and has done every justice to the story as the expedition. The maps, which have been constructed by the Royal Geographical Society, enable the reader to follow the narrative with intelligence, and afford a satisfactory idea of the large area of ground that has been covered and the great amount of work that has been accomplished.

It is impossible in the space at our disposal, to give anything like a satisfactory review of this great book. There are only a few points to which attention may be specially drawn. After a very trying voyage southwards Hut Point, in McMurdo Bay, was reached, in the early days of February, 1908; that was in about latitude 76 deg. 50 min. S., and there the house was erected and the "Nimrod" sent back. During the southern autumn and winter, every preparation was made for the varied work which had to be accomplished during the short summer of 1908-9. We cannot dwell on the plucky ascent of Mount Erebus, 13,359 ft. high which entailed so much suffering on the part of those who took part in it.

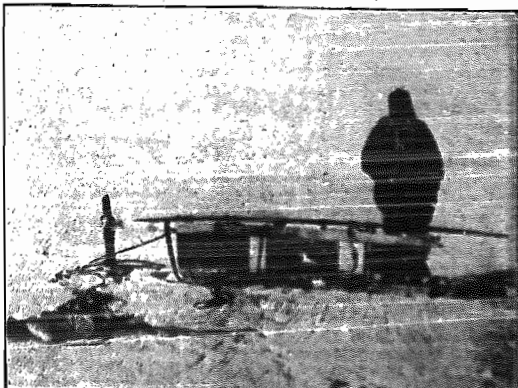
After sending off Professor David and other members of what was called the northern party, who were able to make their way to the South Magnetic Pole, Mr. Shackleton proceeded to the organisation of the southern party, consisting of himself and three other members of the expedition. The details of this wonderful feat are already well known. A start was made from headquarters on November 2, 1908; Captain Scott's furthest, 82 deg. 16 1/2 min. S., was reached on November 28. On December 1, in 82 deg. 16 min., only one pony was left, and on December 7, after the base of the great mountain range was reached, that unfortunate pony got lost by falling down a crevasse. On shortened supplies the most formidable difficulty of the party had to be faced—the crossing of what is perhaps the greatest glacier in the world, which leads to the plateau on which the South Pole is situated. Christmas was spent at 85 deg. 55 min. S. at an altitude of 9,500 ft. and with still further reduced food, the furthest South limit of the Expedition, 88 deg. 23 min., was reached on January 8th, about ninety-seven nautical miles from their goal; thus, about twelve degrees of the most difficult travel imaginable was covered in about thirteen weeks.

Under conditions which no description can enable one to realise, the return journey was covered in about ten weeks, and the "Nimrod" was reached on March 1st, 1909. Three weeks later the main results of the Expedition were published in the Daily "Mail."

Although in popular estimation this is the most striking feature of the expedition it is only a part of the great work which has been accomplished. The southern party did not confine itself to a mere dash at the Pole. They carefully mapped the main features of the region which they traversed, made many observations of interest to geography and other departments of science, and brought back with them, under trying conditions, specimens of the rocks which they met with.

With great promptitude after the arrival of the expedition at its base, the various instruments for carrying on the scientific work were installed, and operations were at once begun. The expedition was well equipped in

(Continued on page 11.)



Lieutenant Shackleton Standing by the Broken Southern Sledge.

Promoted to Captain.

EMMA FRANCES CHAPMAN, TRURO, N. S.

Death has visited the home of our comrades, Brodie and his wife, and taken from the circle their daughter Emma at the early age of fifteen months and nine months.

Our dear comrade was a gentle suddenly with pneumonia, and was in the last stages of the disease. Her spirit took its flight to mansions above. Towards she suffered much. The with which she bore her was an example of what the of God can do.

About three months before her promotion, Frances gave her heart and was always with her testimony. She was M. Agent and also had a District. She was always to do what she could. I was much during her illness, and her it she felt called to do was God's will, and she that she had no fear, it was right. Just before she sang that verse

Row me over the tide,
Angels are waiting for me there

Row me over the tide,
Then bade her loved ones go and went home.

The funeral service was read by Rev. Mr. McDonald, assisted by Messrs. McNeil and Captain Brodie. The parents, brother and sister who are left behind, have our sympathy and prayers in this dark hour. It is true we cannot always understand God's dealings. He would deliver that what we know not now, we shall know hereafter.

A large number attended the funeral service, and although no visible results were seen, as God spoke to many hearts.

Our Sister the heaven hath gained
Outflying the tempest and wind
Her rest she hath sooner obtained

And left her companions behind
With songs let us follow her light
And mourn with her spirit
Escaped to the mansions of light
And lodged in the Eden above
—M. A. McKie, Editor.

BROTHER SCOTT, OF WARRICK, I. CORPS.

The services today (Nov. 11) were of a memorial character for Brother Scott, the Junior Sergeant of the 1st Battalion, Warrick, 15th, 1909. During the final annual service at night, the body of the departed comrade lay in the auditorium. Adjutant McEldowney conducted a very solemn and impressive service. Sergeant-Major spoke on behalf of the 1st Battalion, and Mrs. Mitchell, Sergeant-Major and Sergeant spoke on behalf of the Junior Sergeants. All spoke of the departed comrade as one who endeavored to do his Master's will on all occasions. He worked well and fully among the Juniors in the 1st, and he became much loved. He was conscious to within minutes of his death, when he said, "I surrender all," and lay away.

Fifteen souls came out for consolation and salvation at the service; five Juniors and five seniors.—S. W. Prince.

BROTHER J. RIDEOUT, OF WARRICK, TON'S HARBOUR.

We regret to report the death of Brother John Rideout, who peacefully away on October 10th. He was smitten with cancer, but during his illness he was patient and uncomplaining.

The writer often visited him found him trusting in God. On Monday, October 10th, his body lay in the grave. He was paraded, and took part in the visit.

Our sympathy and prayers with the deceased friends and Cadets.

November 12th, 1909.

General at Bristol.

the success of The General's first Saving Campaign since his return to public work was quite enough to reassure everyone as to the completeness of his restoration to health and form. Commissioner Ralston, who was with him at the time, declares that "The General is and worked with the power of twenty years ago. He is simply a marvel to all who saw and heard him."

Proposals have been tabled for a General to visit Germany and Poland early next year.

Chief's Y. P. Council.

another event, which has evoked widespread satisfaction, is the re-anniversary by the Chief of the staff, of his Y. P. Campaigns. The staff, we are glad to say is in excellent form, and his councils at Hampton on the 14th and 21st, inst., are being looked forward to with keen expectancy. Besides several of the International Commissioners, a strong contingent of Officers from abroad including Lieut.-Colonel Yessouli and other Indian Officers, will be present each weekend.

to the Foreign Secretary.

The Foreign Secretary arrives in London on Saturday the 13th, from his Inspection Tour in Germany and Switzerland. He will support the Chief of the Staff at the Clapton Y. Councils on Sunday.

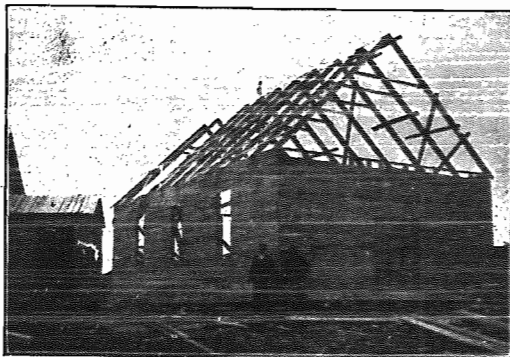
Annual Commissioning of Cadets.

One of the most interesting and looked-forward-to annual events in Madison is the Commissioning of the Madison College Cadets. For years at the Congress Hall has been held for the occasion. This year the crowds seemed to be greater than ever, for, in spite of the charge made, even standing room was at a premium.

The reading of the appointments, usual, evoked cheers and applause for the more familiar names of the Cadets or places were announced. At the most electric part of a thrilling gathering was the calling on to a platform of the Cadets who had been chosen for service abroad. Two were sent to Korea; two to Japan and two to China; two to Korea; one basic volunteer for the Japanese Leper Settlement, and two other classes for the South America, made up the "Foreign" contingent. The reception given to these modern prophets to the nations was not only a generous recognition of their warlike spirit, but a striking tribute to the Internationalism of the Army.

landier and Mrs. Jordan.

Before leaving for South Africa, the Chief of the Staff promoted Major and Mrs. William Jordan to the rank of Brigadier. The new Brigadier will not only have charge of the Training of Cadets, but his appointment will carry with it the command of the Western Division, including the Colony Capital—Cape Town. They leave for their new home on the 12th inst.



Building Their Own Hall.
 Design Wilshtre (at end of structure), and Candidate Russell of South
 West Arm, New Bay, Newfoundland.

EUROPE.

Home For Old People—Christiania.

The Christiania Town Authorities have handed over to us a large house to be used as a Home for about thirty old people. It is well situated in one of the suburbs, is surrounded by a nice garden, and has a beautiful view over the town and the picturesque Fjord. The Institution will be opened at the beginning of December.

New Openings.

Three new Corps have been opened in different parts of Norway during the month of October, at Farsund, Sandefjord and Nanestad. At the last named place situated in a country district, we have purchased a very suitable Hall. In the middle of November another Corps is to be opened at Kirkenaes, an iron mine centre in the North not very far from the Russian Border.

Honour For a Veteran Salvationist.

Newsp is just to hand that one of our Soldiers, belonging to Tromsø Corps—Brother John Olaisen—has been elected as Commissioner of the Court of Conciliation. Our comrade has for a long time been Police Master in Tromsø, and is very popular among the 8,000 inhabitants of this interesting town within the Polar Circle. For many years he has been a good and active Soldier. It will be remembered that in Norway one of our Officers—Brigadier Othille Tonning, is a member of the Christiania Town Council.

The Turkish Officer in Stockholm.

An Officer in the Turkish army, who is studying in Sweden, has come into contact with The Salvation Army and appears to be intensely interested. He has been reading a New Testament for the first time, expressing great appreciation of the teaching contained therein. In reading the Gospel of Matthew, however, the verse, "Whosoever shall smite thee

on the right cheek, turn to him the other also" has caused him very great heart-searchings, and a Salvationist who is interested in him has been applied to for evidences. His desire now is to be able to visit England in order that he may have the pleasure of looking on our beloved General, whose name and fame have penetrated even to the Ottoman Kingdom.

Swiss Self-Dental.

Commissioner McAnenney adds more glowing success to the others that have marked his Communa in Switzerland. A cable to hand announces the total raised for this year's Self-Denial Appeal, as over Fcs. 200,000. This is Fcs. 20,000 above last year's total, and Fcs. 64,500 above the previous year. The result is nothing short of a triumph, and reflects great credit on all concerned. The Swiss total has the distinction of marking the highest point yet reached by any country on the Continent of Europe.

Maita.

The work of our Naval and Military Home at Malta under the charge of Ensign and Mrs. Martin, finds increasing favour with the authorities of the Island. As a result of this, the Admiralty officers have this year increased their usual grant towards the funds of the Home, while the Government has also sent us a contribution from the Military Tournament Fund.



Photographed in front of the Officers' Quarters.
Captain and Mrs. Cole, With Some of the Locals
of Campbellton, Nfld.

Denmark.

Salvation Army matters appear to be stirring in quite a brisk way in Denmark: Colonel and Mrs. Portson have just completed a round of Officers' Meetings, which have covered the whole Territory. Their last engagement was a Sunday at Copenhagen VII., where they enjoyed quite a revival breeze with twenty-two souls at the penitent form.

Holland.

Lieut.-Colonel Palstra and his wife have received a most enthusiastic welcome from old and new comrades in Holland on their appointment to that country. At both the private and public meetings which had been arranged for them, they have captured all hearts by their warm and earnest words. The Commissioners have, in these dear comrades a splendid reinforcement, and we predict better times than ever are ahead for the "Leger des Heils."

ASIA.

Commissioner Booth-Tucker's Tour.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth-Tucker left the India Headquarters on November 11th for an extended Tour in the course of which they will visit the Marathi Territory, Bombay, and Ceylon. At Bombay they will conduct the Commissioning of the Cadets now in the Central Training Home. The Commissioner will be taking a Lantern and Cinematograph outfit with him. The Lantern has proved to be a great attraction and educator for the Indian peoples.

Brigadier and Mrs. Measures.

Brigadier Measures, with Mrs. Measures and part of their family, sailed for Colombo on November 10th, to take up the post of Territorial Commander for the Island of Ceylon. The Brigadier has done twenty-two years' service under the Flag. Both he and Mrs. Measures are looking forward with keen expectancy to their new field of labour. They will be installed at the end of the present month, by Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

UNITED STATES.

Commissioner Cadman

The Commissioner had a very stormy passage across the Atlantic, nevertheless, he arrived in good health and spirits. A welcome meeting had been arranged for him in the Memorial Hall New York, but, on account of the rough weather, the S.S. "Kaiser Wilhelm I." was delayed, and the Commissioner arrived too late to take part in the function.

The Commissioner has already visited several of the Corps. One or two of these are commonly known as "hard goes," but the fiery Elijah succeeded in arousing great enthusiasm securing large congregations, and good results at the penitential form. The Chief Secretary writes to say that the prospects are good for a successful Tour.

AUSTRALIA

Brunswick Rescue Home—Melbourne.

Colonel Bates, who is at present in Australia on audit business, gives

from Liverpool, Eng. His
last known address, New
York, in Walthamstow,
known for news. American

Three Weeks to Christmas

DURING this period many perplexing questions will have to be settled, and amongst the number the question of selecting suitable Christmas remembrances to our friends. Perhaps you are very busy, and every hour counts, or it may be that circumstances do not suitably lend themselves to your being able to make that particular selection that you would like to make. It is just here that we can be of service to our patrons, and we would like to submit the following by way of suggestion:---

Bonnets and Caps

FOR WOMEN

Privates, qty. 6, sizes 4 to 6	\$7 25
Privates, qty. 4, sizes 4 to 6	5 25
F. O's., qty. 6, sizes 4 to 6	7 25
F. O's., qty. 4, sizes 4 to 6	5 25
Felt Hats	2 25

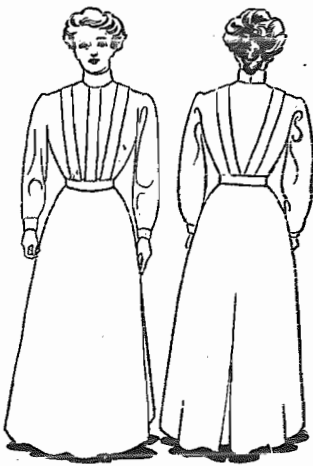
FOR MEN

Band Caps, sizes 6½ to 7¾	2 25
Privates' Caps, new regulation style, sizes 6½ to 7¾	2 00

Picture Post Cards

Giant Post Card, General Booth, each	20c.
Giant Post Card, the Chief of the Staff, each	20c.
General Booth in the Holy Land Series, per packet	20c.
General Booth, small card....	5c.

LADIES' UNIFORMS



Made from Our Own Imported Serge, Dark Navy Blue, Stocked in Three Sizes. Price, \$10.50

Bust.....	32	34	36
Skirt Length	38	40	43
Waist, Body Lined. Skirt, 7 or 9 Gore.			

INTERNATIONAL

Musical Drill BOOK.

DEEP-BREATHING AND HEALTHY HOME EXERCISES.

350 ORIGINAL DRAWINGS.

Part I.—Without Accessories.

Section I.—Preliminary Instructions.
Section II.—Musical Marches.
Section III.—Free Exercise Drills.

Part II.—With Accessories.

Section I.—Dumb-Bell Drills.
Section II.—Bar-Bell Drills.
Section III.—Indian Club Drills.
Section IV.—Tambourine Drills.
Section V.—Flag Drills.
Section VI.—Sword Drills.
Section VII.—Wood Drills.

Part III.—Spectacular.

Part IV.—Healthy Home Exercises.

Section I.—Arms, Legs and Body Bending.
Section II.—The Army Physical Developer.
Section III.—Deep Breathing.

Part V.—Music.

Price, postpaid, \$1.00.

Bible and Song Book Combined

A beautiful present	\$1 25
With name in gold, extra	25c.

Soldiers' Guide and Song Book Combined

A very useful book	\$1 00
Name in gold, extra	25c.

Oxford Bibles

Printed on India paper, silk sewn, light and convenient to carry	\$1 75
Name in gold, extra	25c.

Holman's Teachers' Bible

(Self-pronouncing). The only Minion Teachers' Bible with absolutely the latest helps	\$1 75
With name in gold, extra	25c.

S. A. Song Books

Small print	25c., 50c. and 75c.
Large print	30c. and 50c.
Large print, yapp edges	75c.

Three Specials

Musical Salvationist, Vol. XXIII.	\$1 00
Soldiers' Guides	35c., 50c. and 75c.
Guernsey's, B.O.S., with crest, 34 to 40	\$2 50

Salvation Songs

Holiness.

Tune.—None of self 149; Song Book, No. 210.

1 Lord, I come to Thee beseeching
For a heart-renewing here;
Up to Thee my hands are stretching,
After Thee my heart is reaching,
Saviour, in Thy power draw near.

Holy Spirit, come revealing
What has hindered my success;
'Tis for light, Lord, I'm appealing,
I am here to seek Thy healing,
Thou art here to save and bless.

'Tis the blood—Oh, wondrous river!
Now its power has touched my soul;
'Tis the blood from sin can sever
'Tis the blood that doth deliver,
Here and now it makes me whole!

Tunes.—Rockingham 15; Heuben, 74; Song Book, No. 408.

2 He wills that I should holy be;
That holiness I long to feel;
That full atoning conformity
To all my Saviour's righteous will
Chorus.

Oh, I'm glad there's a cleansing in
the blood.

On Thee O God, my soul is stayed
And waits to prove Thine utmost
will;
The promise, by Thy mercy made,
Thou canst. Thou wilt in me fulfill.

Now let Thy Spirit bring me in,
And give Thy servant to possess
The land of rest from all sin
The land of perfect holiness.

War and Testimony.

Tune.—Hallelujah to the Lamb! B. B., 24.

3 Jesus, I love Thy charming name,
'Tis music to my ear;
Fain would I sound it out so loud
That earth and heaven should hear.

Chorus.

Hallelujah to the Lamb.

Thy grace still dwells within my heart,
And sheds its fragrance there;
The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

I'll speak the honour of Thy name,
With my last labouring breath;
Then, speechless, close Thy in my arms,
The Conqueror of death.

Tune.—Never run away. 52, Eb and F; Song Book No. 611.

4 To save the world is our desire,
For enemies we pray;
We'll never tire, we'll stand the fire,
And never, never run away.

Chorus.

We're marching on to conquer all,
Sin's greatest strongholds we'll attack.

Our Captain we'll obey;
The foe shall yet be driven back,
We'll never, never run away.

Onward we'll march, with flag unfurled,
Jesus shall have the sway;
Like Him who died to save the world,
We'll never, never run away.

Salvation.

Tunes.—Blessed Lord, in Thee, 163; Australia, 162; Song Book No. 169.

5 Pity Lord, a wretched sinner,
One whose sin for vengeance cry;
Groaning 'neath his heavy burden,
Throbbing heart and heaving sigh,
O my Saviour!

Couldst Thou let a sinner die?

He will save thee—He has promised
To stand unto thy prayer;

THE COMMISSIONER'S

APPOINTMENTS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5.

TORONTO 1. (Queen and Tecumseh Streets) at 11 a.m.

DOVERCOURT—3 p.m. The Commissioner will preach in the Westmoreland Avenue Methodist Church.

LISGAR STREET—7 p.m. Great Salvation Meeting.

The Commissioner will be accompanied by LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE and a number of Headquarters Staff.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12.

LIPPINCOTT—11 a.m. Holiness Meeting.

YORKVILLE—3 p.m. The Commissioner will preach. The T. H. Q. Y. P. Orchestra will accompany the Commissioner.

RIVERDALE—7 p.m. Great Salvation Meeting.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

OSHAWA—8 p.m. The Commissioner will Lecture on "The Duty of Christians to the Unsaved Masses."

R. McLaughlin, Esq., will Occupy the Chair. A Number of Staff Officers will Accompany the Commissioner.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19.

PORT HOPE—11 a.m. Holiness Meeting. 3 p.m. Lecture, "The Duty of Christians to the Unsaved Masses," in the Opera House. A Leading Local Gentleman will Occupy the Chair.

COBBOURG—7 30 p.m. The Commissioner will preach in the Opera House.

LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE and MAJOR FINDLAY will accompany the Commissioner at the above three places.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20.

THE TEMPLE—The Commissioner will conduct the Juniors' and Young People's Christmas Treat and Demonstration. T. H. Q. Staff will accompany.

Still He cries in faltering accents,
Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!
Spare the sinner;
Jesus, Oh, in mercy spare!

6 I've wandered far away from God,
Now I'm coming home;
The path of sin too long I've trod;
Lord, I'm coming home.

Chorus.

Coming home, coming home.

My soul is sick, my heart is sore,
Now I'm coming home,
My strength renew, my hope restore,
Lord, I'm coming home.

My only hope, my only plea—
Now I'm coming home—
That Jesus died, and died for me;
Lord I'm coming home.

MAJOR DAVID CREIGHTON

will visit

Oshawa—Sunday, Dec. 19th.

MAJOR SIMCO

will visit

Yorkville, December 4th to 21st.

MAJOR AND MRS. FINDLAY

will visit

The Temple—Sunday, Dec. 5th.

THE TERRITORIAL Y. P. BAND

will visit

No. 1. Corps (Queen and Tecumseh Sts.)—Thursday, Dec. 5th.

Temple—Sunday, December 12th.

Riverdale—Monday, December 13th.

Lippincott—Monday, December 20th.

LIEUT.-COL. SOUTHAL WILL PRESIDE.

THE TERRITORIAL Y. P. ORCHESTRA

will visit

Dovercourt—Wednesday, Dec. 8th.

Yorkville—Sunday, Dec. 12th. (Afternoon.)

Wychwood—Tuesday, Dec. 14th.

Lisgar Street—Thursday, Dec. 16th.

LIEUT.-COL. SOUTHAL WILL PRESIDE.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS.

Captain Mannion, East Ont. Prov.—

Kingston, Dec. 1. 2; Ganaspoke, Dec. 3; Brockville, Dec. 4-6; Prescott, Dec. 7, 8; Morrisburg, Dec. 9, 10.

Cornwall, Dec. 11, 12, 13; Montreal 14, 15; Sherbrooke, 17, 18, 19. Montreal Dec. 20, to January 2, 1916.

Captain Lloyd, West Ont. Prov.—

Midland, Dec. 4-6; Barr's Dec. 7, 8; Stainer, Dec. 9; Meaford Dec. 10. Collingwood, Dec. 11-13; Owen Sound, Dec. 14; Chesley, Dec. 15; Owen Sound, Dec. 16, 17.

Fergusham, Dec. 18-20; Orangeville, Dec. 21, 22; Brampton, Dec. 23, 24.

Captain Millar, Eastern Province—

Moncton, Dec. 24; Newcastle, Dec. 5, 6.

Campbelltown, Dec. 7, 8; Chatham, Dec. 9, 10.

Fredericton, Dec. 12, 13; Woodstock, Dec. 14-16.

St. Stephen, Dec. 17, 18; North Head, Dec. 19, 20; St. John N. Dec. 21, 22.

WILL, new settlers and other persons in the Dominion, having in the British Isles, female friends who would be willing to come to Canada, are domestic, and who desire assisted passages, will call particularly to LIEUT.-COLONEL. HOWLAND, Immigration Department, 22, Queen Toronto, Ont.

COLONEL

will visit

SAULT. STE. MARIE, Ont.—

day, Dec. 4th. (The Commissioner will visit the Michigan Sea, will visit this gathering.)

SAULT. STE. MARIE, Ont.—

day, Dec. 5th.

SUDSBURY—Monday, Dec. 5th.

LONDON 1.—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11th and 12th. (Lisgar Street.)

Pugmire will accompany.

KINGSTON—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18th and 19th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL and MRS. CROFT

will visit

YORKVILLE—December 12th.

PETERBOROUGH—December 11th.

PARIS—(Accompanied by the T. H. Q. Y. P. Band.)—December 11, 12.

DOVERCOURT—December 18th.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

will visit

TORONTO 1.—Sunday, Dec. 10th.

ternoon and night.)

PETERBOROUGH.—Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 18th and 19th.

BRIGADIER POTTER

will visit

COBBOURG—Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 18th and 19th.

T. H. Q. Soul-Saver Brigades

will conduct

REVIVAL MEETINGS

as follows:

Brigadier Bond in charge, assisted by Adjutant Walter, Capt. Church, Captain Dodd, and Cadet Gray, will visit:

Hamilton 11.—Sat. and Sun. 4th and 5th.

West Toronto—Sat. and Sun. 18th and 19th.

Brigadier Potter in charge, assisted by Major Turpin, Adjutant, Captain Malone, Captain, Captain Carter and Staff, Cocking, will visit:

Dovercourt—Sat. and Sun. 11th and 12th.

Brigadier Morris in charge, assisted by Major Creighton, Capt. Patterson, Captain Kelly, Capt. Palmer and Captain Nork, will visit:

Barrie—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.

Riverdale—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.

Brigadier Rawling in charge, assisted by Major Miller, Adjutant, Captain Scott, Captain Barker, will visit:

Wychwood—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.

Major Phillips in charge, assisted by Staff-Captain Fraser, Adj. Steno, Captain Marshall, and Capt. Gould, Captain Clark and Lieutenant Nancarrow will visit:

Parliament Street—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 4th and 5th, and Thursday evening, Dec. 6th.

Chester—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.

Major Atwell in charge, assisted by Staff-Captain White, Staff-Captain, Esquire Debow, Esquire, Esquire, and Captain, will visit:

Newmarket—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.

Lisgar Street—Sat. and Sun. Dec. 18th and 19th.